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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Polio Facts

THE talk on polio given by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr. D. J. Mackenzie on the radio last night will do much to allay fears that have come to light in recent weeks that the Colony is faced with a serious epidemic. He is to be commended for his detailed comments which deal with the main issues that have arisen, for the advice he has sought from abroad on a mass campaign and for putting the polio outbreak into perspective.

Rightly, Dr Mackenzie stresses there are greater dangers to the public health than polio. And funds are limited. A campaign which will cost upwards of \$8 million and benefit, in his view, such a small percentage of Hongkong children does not seem justified, particularly when there are 14,000 active tuberculosis cases each year causing 3,000 deaths and other illnesses taking higher tolls than polio. The argument defies challenge on economic grounds and the Health Department's priorities will be regarded as fair.

The Main Cause

BUT while Dr Mackenzie's talk may dispel much of the alarm, it must be said that if the information given last night were known when the number of notified polio cases began mounting rapidly earlier in the summer, there would have been far less concern. And if Dr Mackenzie believes that public alarm was not justified, the Health Department has only itself to blame.

For it appears that the main cause of the mounting concern, was the figures supplied by the Government of the number of cases notified. These have given an entirely false picture of the extent of the outbreak. This has certainly been the case in past years though it seems that there will be less disparity between cases notified and cases "discovered" this year. It is difficult to know why cases not reported directly to the Health Department, but subsequently discovered in the physiotherapists' clinics have been omitted from the notifications. And it is difficult also to understand why the Health Department has not made this clear before now.

Not Soon Enough

THE Department has been called upon to make statements on polio several times during the summer and in general their comments have tended to confirm the impression that the figures give. Dr Mackenzie has criticised the "anonymous authorities" who caused anxiety by airing their views in public "without any sense of responsibility or constructive solution." This is not so. Public anxiety was based entirely on Government provided by the figures. It was up to the Health Department to say so. Half-way through the summer was not soon enough. The only constructive suggestion the public could make was that the possibility of a mass campaign should be investigated. And this the Department has done.

Beyond this the layman has little scope for comment. Dr Mackenzie provides figures to show that "there will probably be no more cases actually causing paralysis this year than during 1957." His view, reassuring and it is only to be hoped that events justify his confidence.

East-West Agree To Call Assembly Session SECURITY COUNCIL—NO VETO!

U.S. Accepts Two Soviet Amendments With British Assistance

United Nations, Aug. 7. The United Nations Security Council tonight unanimously ordered an emergency session of the General Assembly on the Middle East and the United States challenged Russia to let the Soviet and satellite peoples hear the full proceedings by radio. The Assembly was expected to be convened formally tomorrow afternoon, but Britain suggested it defer any substantive discussions until next Wednesday.

JORDAN GOVT EXPOSE TERROR GANG

Amman, Aug. 7. The Government announced tonight it has cracked a UAR-supported student terrorist ring with information from a 20-year-old graduate of the American university in Beirut.

The ring has exploded more than 200 "scare bombs" in Amman and took part in a plot to overthrow King Hussein in April 1957, the government said. United Arab Republic agents in Beirut and Damascus were said to be behind the ring's activities.

Information that led to the breaking of the ring, the government said, came from a 20-year-old girl ring member, Nadia Satti.

Israel 'Guarantee' For Jordan?

Washington, Aug. 7. The one chance for maintaining the independence of Jordan would be a potential Israeli threat to occupy the West bank of the Jordan River if ever Jordan was threatened with losing its independence, reliable sources said today.

They said the British Government felt this potential threat could alone save King Hussein and the independence of Jordan if British forces were eventually withdrawn and no U.N. formula found to maintain its independence.

They said no statements to this effect had been made by Israel but it is the belief of some officials that Israel might feel the need to do so in order to preserve her security.

A Pause

They said if this reasoning was correct then other nations might pause before committing aggression against Jordan in the event of evacuation of British troops.

In Your Saturday Mail

Of course, they said, he must come into the pits soon. It would be suicide to drive on. But lap after lap the little green car stayed in front.

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Tropical Storm Becomes Typhoon

Early this morning the tropical storm to the south of the Colony intensified to a typhoon. The typhoon is now moving north towards the coast, and is expected to cross over the coast southwest of Hongkong. A Chinese station on the coast west of Hongkong reported a gust of 80 knots this morning, while the highest gust recorded in the Colony today was 64 knots. Winds are not likely to increase unless the storm recedes towards Hongkong, but on its present course should pass inland south of the Colony, according to the Royal Observatory.

The No. 3 typhoon signal, raised on Wednesday morning,

is still hoisted. Gusts of gale force are expected to persist throughout the day, accompanied by rain and heavy showers.

From midnight to noon the observatory recorded a rainfall of 0.94 inches.

At 9 a.m., the last position fix on the typhoon was within 60 miles of 112.6 degrees East, 21.3 degrees North, moving slowly North. The places the storm some 140 miles SW of Hongkong.

At the time of going to press, no damage had been reported by the Police or the Fire Brigade.

NASSER HUMILIATES IKE'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Beirut, Aug. 7. Reports reaching here today from Cairo indicated that American Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert Murphy had been subjected to a real humiliation yesterday by UAR President Gamal A. Nasser.

On his arrival in Cairo, Murphy was first of all confronted with a report that Nasser "had nothing to say to him".

Thereafter, he had to wait nearly 24 hours before Nasser was willing to receive him.

In the interview which followed Nasser adopted a very sharp tone toward Murphy and showed obvious hostility toward American policy.

Indignant

It was reported that Nasser was indignant over declarations by Secretary of State John F. Dulles to the effect that Nasser was not necessarily the only leader of the Arab nationalist movement.

He was also said to be angry at the easing of tension in Lebanon and at President Eisenhower's plans to give economic aid to Arab countries while ignoring once more the question of constructing Egypt's Aswan Dam.

Nasser also concealed from the public the fact that he himself had asked Murphy to visit Cairo. He had even put out the story, by press and radio, that the visit was a humble approach by Murphy, as a kind of last resort.

Just before Murphy's visit, Nasser had remarked to a visiting Japanese parliamentarian, Masanoyo Tassomou, "I wonder if I should see him. It seems to me that Murphy is incapable of understanding the Arab mentality."

An Affront

A brief but courteous note issued by the American Embassy made it clear that Nasser had asked to see Murphy.

Upon his arrival in Cairo, Murphy was not met by any Egyptian official. Thereafter, he had to wait 24 hours before the American Ambassador Raymond Hare was able to make an appointment for him with Nasser.

Hare told Egyptian officials that Murphy was expected next day in Athens and stressed the seriousness of the situation which would result from a premeditated affront to President Eisenhower's personal representative.—France-Press.

Lebanon's Civil War Near End

Beirut, Aug. 8. General Fuad Chehab, Lebanese Army Commander and President-elect appeared last night to have got his "pacification" campaign well under way with the collection of arms from extremist groups.

Soldiers today moved in unobtrusive groups to several points in the capital and began collecting arms being carried openly by irregular forces.

In some cases the army took over road blocks that have been manned by these forces since the insurrection started three months ago.

Little resistance was reported and observers tonight felt cautious optimism that the arms collection might mark the beginning of the end of the civil strife here.—Reuter.

MAYOR RETURNS FROM CHINA

The Vice-Mayor of Manila, Mr. Josus Marcos Roco, cut short his tour of China and returned to Hongkong today on his way back to the Philippines.

Mr. Roco, two aides and four Filipino newsmen crossed the border at Lowu at 1.15 p.m. today after 23 days of a scheduled 45-day invitation tour of China.

They are due at the Kowloon Railway Station at 2.02 p.m.

Mr. Roco and his party were invited to China by the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs in Peking. They left Hongkong for China on July 16 despite a Philippine Government travel ban.

During their 23-day tour they also visited Shenyang (Mukden) and Shanghai.

Record Cold

Moscow, Aug. 7. Soviet Antarctic scientists today recorded a new world record low temperature. Soviet News Agency Tass reported it was minus 84.3 degrees Centigrade (100.7 degrees Fahrenheit) registered near the South Magnetic Pole.—Reuter.

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Woman Envoy

Manila, Aug. 7. Mrs. Trinidad Legarda, a Philippine civic leader, today became the Philippines' first woman ambassador.

She will represent her government in South Vietnam, replacing Ambassador Mariano Espelleta, who has been re-assigned to Bangkok.—France-Press.

MONKEY SURVIVES 60,000-FOOT FALL!

Crooby, Minn., Aug. 7. A MONKEY who was a passenger in the great plastic balloon which burst this morning over Minnesota, survived its fall from a height of 60,000 feet. It was found today. The remains of the balloon were discovered about 75 miles away from Crooby, where it was launched this morning, in swampy land near Pine City, Minnesota, close to the border of Wisconsin State.

The monkey was found alive but the fate of the balloon's other passengers—some frogs, flies and gold-fish—was not yet known. The balloon was sent aloft as an experiment to test possible conditions for sending a man up in a balloon next week.

In earlier tests, the living cargo had always been provided with parachutes. The test animals will be examined after the flight to determine the effects of radiation.—France-Press.

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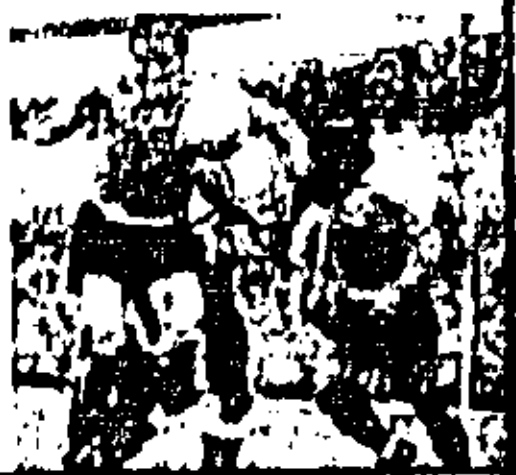
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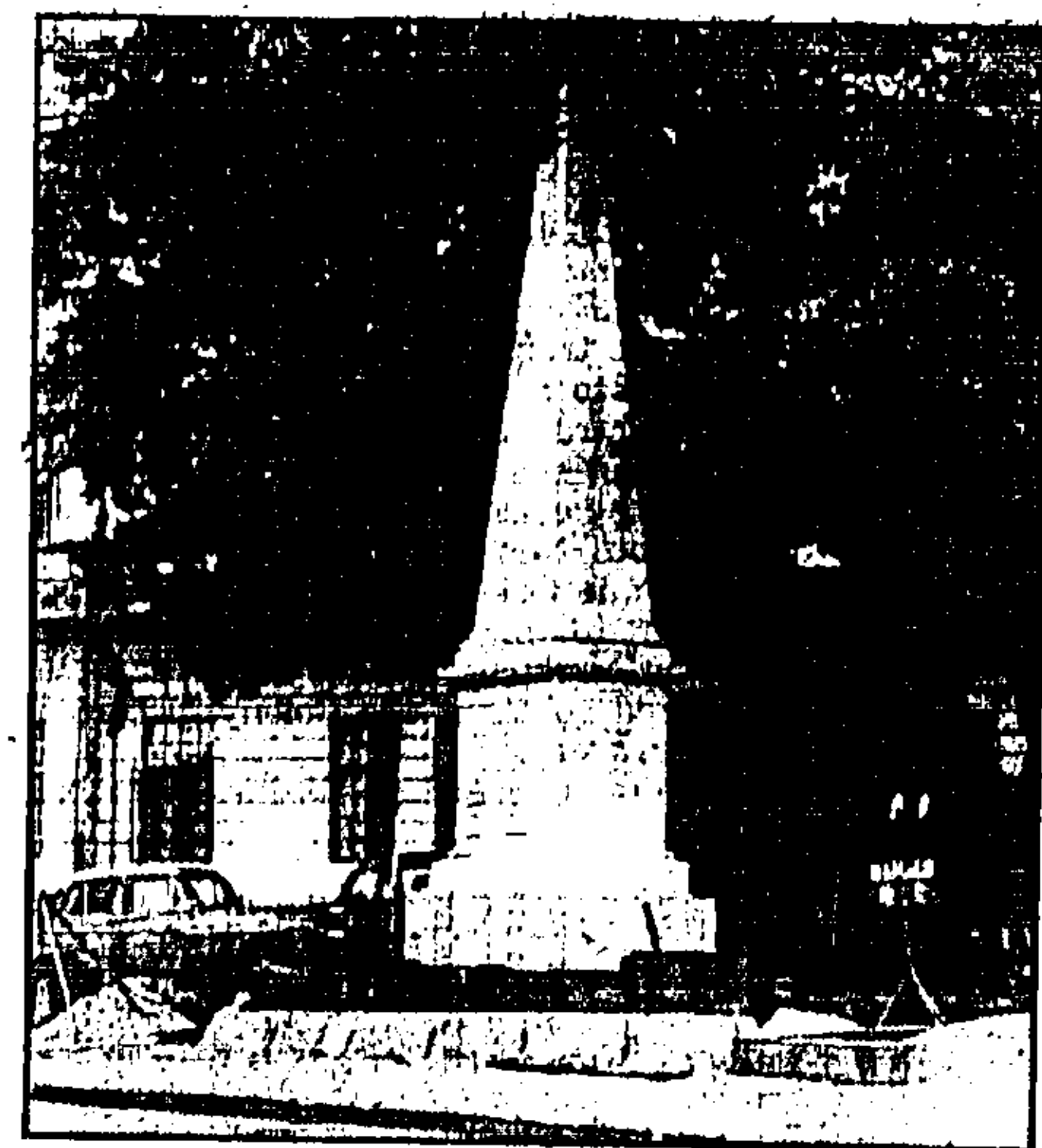
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Colony Cinema Tie-Up Ends: Liberty To Show

'Vestal' Monument To Be Finished Soon

It has held up work on the
beautifying of the Happy
Valley monument (pictured
above).The pavement on which the
monument stands is being
turned into a small park with
19 concrete seats and small
flower beds at each corner of
the triangular pavement.It was hoped work would be
completed by the end of last
month. Now that bad
weather has interfered with
the work, it will be finished
in about a week's time.The monument, one of the
oldest in the Colony, was
erected in 1847 by Captain
Charles Talbot, R.N., and offi-
cers and crew of HMS Vestal
in memory of their departed
shipmates.In 25 Years Ago today on page
10, another 'Happy Valley
obelisk' is discussed.

SHOOTING ON PAKISTAN, INDIAN BORDER

Karachi, Aug. 7.
An Associated Press of Pakis-
tan report from Sylhet, in
East Pakistan, said today
that Indian armed forces
had opened fire on
Pakistan territory all along
the disputed Surma River
sector.The Pakistan and Indian
Governments agreed on a cease-
fire last May after border
incidents had continued for
several weeks.From Calcutta, it was reported
the Government of Tripura
State today claimed that Pakis-
tani troops invaded Indian
territory, occupying a large
part of Lakshimpur village, about
200 miles from here. One per-
son was killed. —Reuter and
France-Press.

Landslides

Trivandrum, Aug. 7.
A large number of people
were today feared killed follow-
ing landslides after torrential
monsoon rains in the upper
regions of Kerala State.
(Unofficial reports said that
numerous houses were buried
and traffic dislocated. One
report said that an entire family
of six had been buried alive
by the landslide. —France-
Press.)

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Asian Films In Future

by a China Mail Reporter

A big Hongkong cinema tie-up between
the Hoover and Liberty theatres has
come to an end.These two cinemas—the Hoover in Hong-
kong and the Liberty in Kowloon—have
for years been showing the same
first-run films simultaneously.Now the Liberty Theatre has
been taken over by a new firm
and will it is understood show
Asian and Chinese mainland
films in future. The take-
over was made on August
1, but the Liberty did not
openly "break" with the Hoover
until Wednesday.Yesterday the Hoover Theatre
began screening one of the
most exciting thrillers to have
come to the Hongkong screen
for years.It was the Agatha Christie
suspense masterpiece "Witness
for the Prosecution," featuring
three big-name stars, Tyrone
Power, Marlene Dietrich and
Sir Charles Laughton.

Not Permanent

Newspaper advertisements
showed that the film would be
screened in Kowloon by the
Ritz Theatre, which normally
shows second-run films.But the Hoover-Ritz tie-up is
not permanent.A spokesman for Shaw and
Sons Ltd., who exhibit at the
Hoover, told me yesterday the
company was negotiating with
another theatre to screen its
films in Kowloon and hoped to
announce a new and perma-
nent tie within the next
fortnight.In the meantime, the Liberty
Theatre has continued screening
the MGM film "Cry Terror." It
is not known when it will
change to Chinese films.

Irish Consul Recognised In Hongkong

His Excellency the Governor
has been pleased to recognise,
provisionally and pending in-
structions from the Secretary of
State for the Colonies, Mr D. T.
Nolan as Honorary Consul for
the Republic of Ireland at
Hongkong. It was notified in the
Government Gazette today.

Two Huts To Be Demolished

Two huts at the side of the
present terminal building at Kai
Tak airport are to be demolish-
ed for the construction of a
mullah.Tenders for the demolition of
the huts were called for in to-
day's Government Gazette.One of the huts was used by
the post office and the other by
a number of airline offices.

PAID OFF

Vienna, Aug. 7.
The only Austrian who had
volunteered to pay his part of
Austria's reparations to Russia
paid off the last instalment of
his "debt" today.Herr Hermann Redlich, an
Innsbruck businessman, had in
1955 promised to pay \$10
(about £3 11s.) a year for five
years and thus help the
Austrian state to pay the
reparations.Although no one followed his
example, he continued with his
contributions, and today paid
the last \$20—his instalments for
1958 and 1959. —China Mail
Special.

TREASON TRIAL MAY BE HELD UP FURTHER

Pretoria, Aug. 7.

Legal circles said here today
there was still doubt as to
whether the actual tra-
dition trial of 91 men and
women of all races would
start when the court re-
sumes next Monday.The trial was adjourned last
week when the defence objected
to two of the three judges
appointed, one of them has since
withdrawn and a successor to
him has been appointed.

VALIDITY

Legal circles said that apart
from the fact that the defence
may challenge the validity of
the court's constitution, there
were certain to be objections to
the parts of the indictment
which had not yet been placed
before the court.Defence counsels were almost
certain to ask for more particu-
lars of the indictment, and
argument on these applications
may take some days, they added.
—Reuter.

GOVT SHELLS REBELS IN CELEBES

Djakarta, Aug. 7.
Government warships shelled
Indonesian rebel concentra-
tions in the Gorontalo region of
North Celebes, with "successful
results," it was announced to-
day.One of the vessels partici-
pating in the shelling was the
corvette, Patinus, recently pur-
chased from Italy. The Antara
News Agency said "hundreds"
of rebels fleeing north had
reached the port of Tawao, in
British North Borneo.The Government estimates
the rebel strength in North
Celebes at five battalions, com-
pared with 10 at the start of
the rebellion. —U.P.I.

SUEZ CANAL TRANSIT

Port Said, Aug. 7.
Vessels with a 35-foot draught
will be allowed to pass through
the Suez Canal after this month,
it was announced here today.The announcement said that
vessels with such a draught
which have already crossed the
canal will not require any pre-
liminary trial.Other vessels should carry
out a trial at 34.5 feet draught,
and if the experiment proves
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JEW DISCRIMINATE AGAINST BRITAIN

Amman, Aug. 7. Israel is allowing only American planes to fly over Israeli territory on supply runs from Cyprus to Amman, reliable sources said tonight. British planes are banned by the Israelis, it was said.

U.S. planes flew in last night when an Anglo-American airlift to British troops here was resumed. American planes also were expected on here tonight with supplies.

The airlift was stopped for four days when Israel withdrew permission for the flights.

The airlift last night was shrouded in secrecy. But the sources said the Israelis, who have turned back British planes over their coast on supply flights, gave a go-ahead for U.S. flights.

Last night six U.S. globebusters arrived here bringing aviation fuel and stores.

No reason was given for discrimination against British planes.

Britain, meanwhile, was apparently set to use the port of Aqaba at the southern end of Jordan as a supply and troop gateway. Reinforcements for her troops here were landed at Aqaba last night and flown here to Amman today.

U.S. supply ships also have unloaded at Aqaba in recent days.—U.P.I.

School Petition To Princess From Texas

Montreal, Aug. 7. A "school petition" brought Princess Margaret and 14-year-old Cherry Stuyton, of Texas, together here yesterday.

Cherry travelled by air from her home in Austin, Texas, with her parents and brother specially to see the Princess.

But she did not know that ahead of her had gone a letter from 20 school friends to the

Mayor of Montreal, Mr. Sarlo, 49, telling him of Cherry's journey and her devotion to royalty. They asked if it was possible for Cherry "to stand a little closer to Princess Margaret and perhaps talk to her."

Natives End Revolt Against Australia

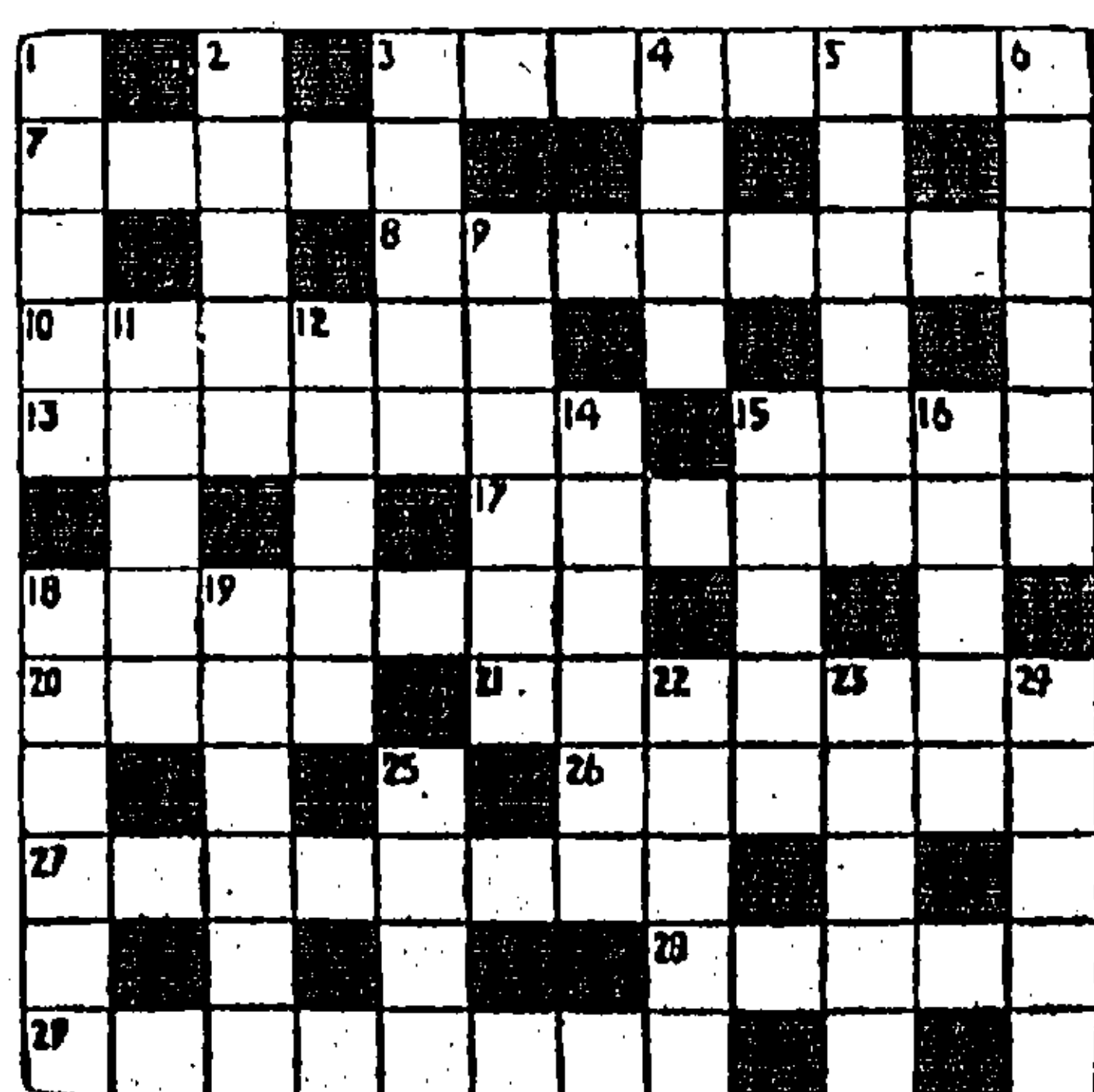
Rabaul, Aug. 7. A three-day tax revolt in the village of Navuncaram ended late today when natives there ran up the Australian flag, took an oath of allegiance, and began to pay taxes.

Shortly afterwards the 67-year-old leader of the village, Manua, told administration officers: "Mob rule has ended. We shall keep the peace and pay our taxes."

He led natives who filed past an official collecting a £2 head tax.

On Monday two villagers were killed and one wounded in a riot in defiance of tax payments.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 A shocking go-getter? (4, 4).
 - 7 ... and jacking? (5).
 - 8 Not content? (8).
 - 10 Uses a rubber? (6).
 - 13 Cross islanders? (7).
 - 15 Wood wind instrument? (4).
 - 17 In this one means it? (7).
 - 18 Special gift in parable? (7).
 - 20 Viva voce? (4).
 - 21 Acted as a driver? (7).
 - 26 All there? (6).
 - 27 Often pictorial communication? (8).
 - 28 They were at one time well-lit? (5).
 - 29 Went A.W.O.L. for good? (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 U.S. witches' town? (5).
 - 2 Last game? (5).
 - 3 Perhaps royal assembly? (5).
 - 4 Literary Lamb? (4).
 - 5 Drink? (9).
 - 6 A hole in one's shoe? (6).
 - 9 One may realize what they're worth? (6).
 - 11 Two-way apparatus? (5).
 - 12 Alloy for a shorpenor? (5).
 - 14 Holiday tenses? (7).
 - 15 Attack at a film studio? (5).
 - 16 Twiggie willow? (5).
 - 18 Aphrodite? (6).
 - 19 Falls from grace? (6).
 - 22 The puzzle will be shortly? (5).
 - 23 Nearer the eating stage? (5).
 - 24 Thick and woolly? (5).
 - 25 The mark of Isacariot? (4).

THURSDAY CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Red Sea, 5 Image, 8 (across)—Dromedary, 9 Endear, 10 Paris, 11 Mogul, 12 Oily, 13 Lists, 14 Vo-SS-ol, 15 Needle, 16 Cigar, 22 Spar, 23 Saint, 25 Begin, 26 Dozens, 27 Exposed, 28 Flora, 29 Robeson. Down: 1 Rubric, 2 Diddling, 3 Edam, (rov.), 4 Arrowroot, 5 Impulse, 6 Mont-le, 7 Crist, 14 Skippers, 15 Storms in, 16 Ver-and-a, 17 Slender, 19 Easter, 21 Ideal, 24 To-do.

'Withdrawn Agreement'

MACMILLAN REMINDS "K" OF NEED TO NEGOTIATE AS WELL AS TO DEBATE

London, Aug. 7. Mr Harold Macmillan tonight told Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, he accepted a special United Nations General Assembly meeting on the Middle East, but thought more progress could have been made at a summit meeting of the Security Council.

In his letter to Mr Khrushchev, Mr Macmillan expressed regret that the Soviet Prime Minister had "withdrawn agreement" to a summit meeting of the Security Council.

This agreement, he said, Mr Khrushchev had very clearly set out in a letter to him on July 23.

Mr Macmillan quoted a passage from Mr Khrushchev's letter of July 23 which said: "Considering the need for taking urgent decisions in the interests of maintaining peace, the Soviet Government considers that the form of meeting of the Heads of Government in these circumstances cannot have any decisive significance."

"We share your views about the approach to a discussion of this question at a special meeting of the Security Council with Heads of Government participating."

In his 450-word letter, Mr Macmillan said Mr Khrushchev now proposed a special meeting of the General Assembly.

This the United States had already proposed on July 18, but action had been suspended because of Mr Khrushchev's view that the matter should be discussed at the summit.

"A special session of the General Assembly would be acceptable to the British Government," Mr Macmillan wrote.

"I do, however, still think that more progress could have been made on Middle East questions by a meeting of the Security Council, especially one where the Heads of Government could negotiate as well as debate."

In the last paragraph Mr Macmillan spoke of a sum-

mit conference, to deal not with the Middle East but wider East-West issues, about which he and Mr Khrushchev had been corresponding since last January.

Mr Macmillan said he "failed to understand" Mr Khrushchev's suggestion, in his last letter of Tuesday that the next move was with him.

"On the contrary, it is I who am waiting from you an answer to my letter of July 1," he stated.

In his letter of July 1, Mr Macmillan reminded Mr Khrushchev he had had no reply to Western suggestions made on May 31 about drawing up a summit agenda.

Mr Macmillan ended today's letter by saying "I have always made it abun-

KHRUSHCHEV DOUBTFUL

United Nations, Aug. 7. Sources close to the Soviet delegation expressed doubts tonight about the possibility of Premier Nikita Khrushchev attending a special United Nations General Assembly meeting on the Middle East.

The sources believed that the Soviet delegation to the Assembly meeting would be headed either by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, or by Deputy Foreign Minister, Vasily Kuznetsov.

Earlier today, American Democratic Party leader, Adlai Stevenson, who is visiting Moscow, said that Khrushchev had hinted to him in a conversation on Tuesday that he might go to New York to attend the special General Assembly session.—France-Press.

Soviet Propaganda Prospers — So U.S. Asks Reciprocation

Washington, Aug. 7. The U.S. Government has asked the Soviet authorities to allow the American Embassy in Moscow to issue propaganda material on a scale corresponding to that practised by the Soviet Embassy in Washington, it was announced today.

The Soviet Embassy recently began a large-scale distribution of information bulletins, communiques, appeals and similar matter to the American public.

The American request which was delivered by the State Department to the Soviet Embassy on Tuesday, asked that the American Embassy should be allowed to distribute such material effectively. This is understood to mean that the American material would in fact reach the Soviet public.

The State Department said that no reply had yet been received to its request.—France-Press.

Russians Do A 'Fuchs'

Moscow, Aug. 7. Soviet explorers are planning an expedition across the Antarctic next year to the South Pole, the Soviet Tass News Agency reported today.

Soviet scientists also plan to set up two automatic bases, one at Queen Maud Land and the other on Vellinghausen Sea to be named after two 18th century Russian explorers, Mikhail Laasov and Thaddeus Vellinghausen.

Leader of the Soviet Antarctic scientific group, Dr Somov, told a Tass correspondent that the Russians would be starting pre-

Well, It Went In The Right Direction

By Richard Roper

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 7. The U.S. Air Force announced today that a Bomarc missile fired by remote control from New York at a drone target plane over the Atlantic "did not intercept its target."

But the primary aim of the test was to determine whether the Bomarc could be launched by a detection and firing system and the Air Force said this purpose "was achieved."

Radar presumably stationed along the Florida East Coast detected the drone plane which showed up as a "blip" on a screen in Kingston, New York. A huge computer there figured the firing data with lightning speed and sent the needle-nosed Bomarc interceptor streaking toward the target over the Atlantic.

A spokesman said, however, that early tracking reports indicated the complicated guidance system "failed to function properly and the missile did not intercept its target."—U.P.I.

MAD BOMB THROWER GETS 15 YEARS

Jerusalem, Aug. 7. Moshe Dwitek, 26, was today sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for hurling a hand grenade in the Israeli Parliament on October 29 last year.

The Premier, Mr David Ben Gurion, the Foreign Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, and two other Ministers were wounded in the incident.

Dwitek had been convicted on May 7.

Passing sentence today, the Jerusalem District Court said it accepted medical evidence that Dwitek was mentally unbalanced, suffering from paranoia.

But the court also found he was responsible for his actions and had not committed the crime under an irresistible impulse. The court recommended medical treatment in prison.—Reuters.

Golda Meir Likely To See Lloyd

London, Aug. 7. Israeli Foreign Minister, Mrs Golda Meir will probably be coming to London next Monday, a Foreign Office source stated here today.

Her visit depends on whether Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will be called on to go to New York for the United Nations General Assembly meeting, should this be held at the beginning of next week.

A British informed source said that Mrs Meir had herself suggested the visit. She has just made an official visit to Paris and is due in Rome on Saturday for talks with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani.

Her talks in London would deal primarily with the present Middle East situation and means for solving problems in that area.—France-Press.



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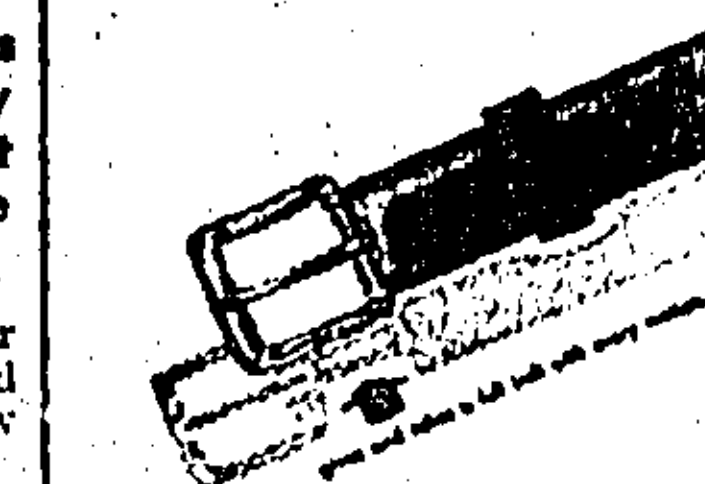


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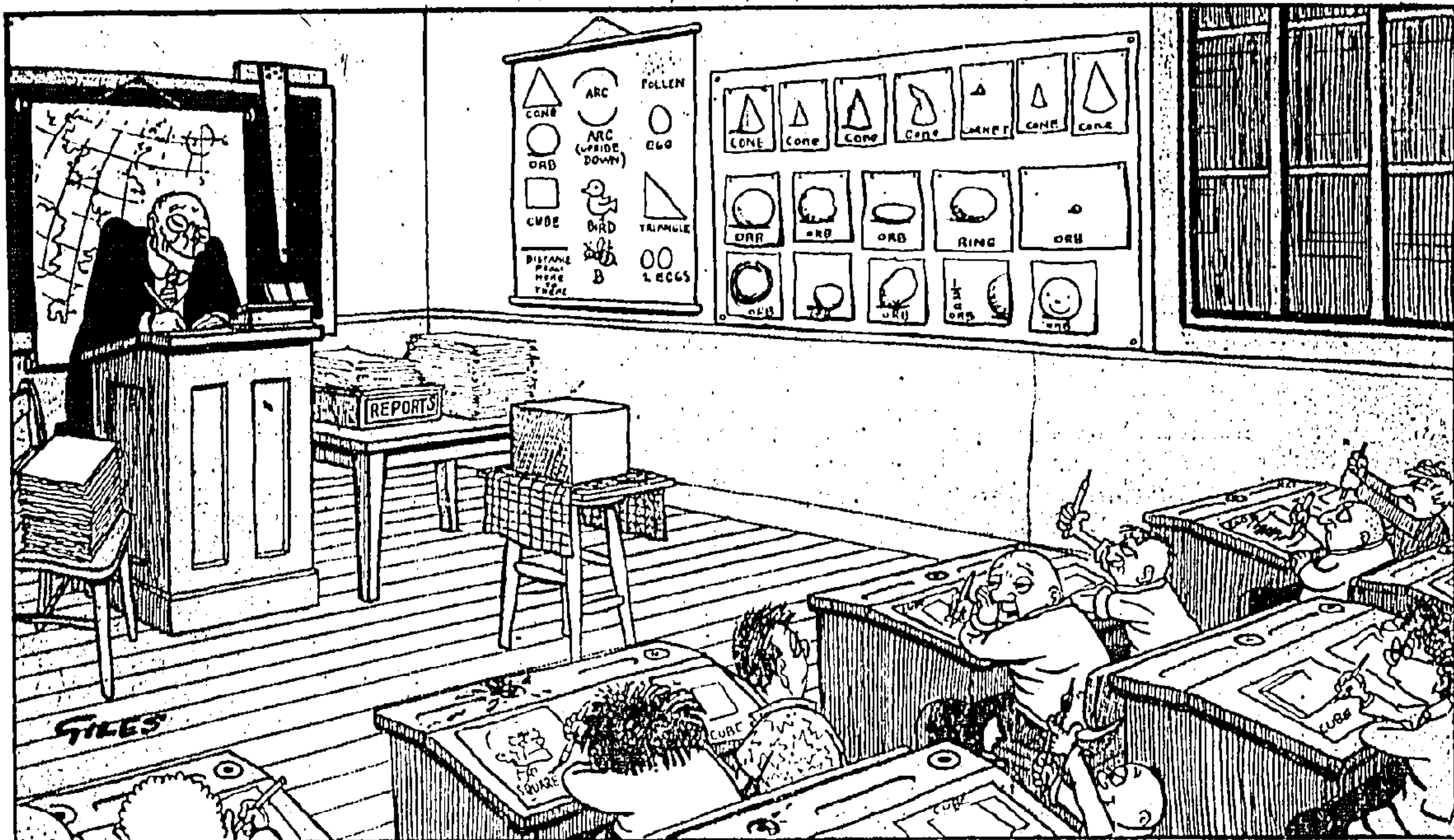


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from RICHARD KILIAN

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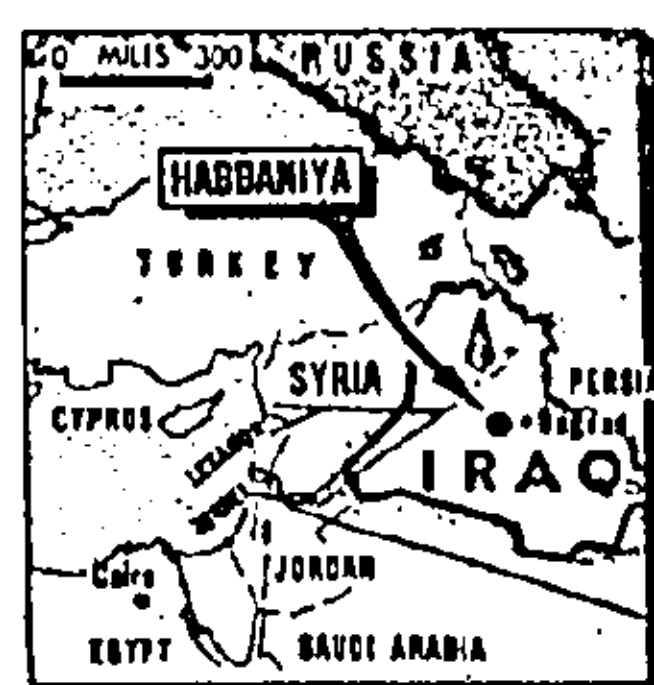
Scores asked me to assure their families in Britain that they have not written because there are no mail services. You drive 50 miles across this featureless cradle of civilisation which nestles between the muddy Tigris and the broad Euphrates to reach "Hab" as it is called.

All along the road are tank concentrations and men huddling under lorries from the deadly sun.

As you approach Hab the numbers rise sharply, for Iraq is afraid the West will use the base as a staging point against the new Government.

The V.C.

Inside I went to see the senior British officer, Group Captain Hugh Edwards, V.C., a lanky Australian with a soft



voice and three rainbow rows of battle ribbons on his khaki tunic.

Settled behind layers in his brick bungalow, we talked.

"The situation here has been tense but quiet. You never knew what was going to happen. Morale is high."

But they face the failure of electrical power and water purification machinery within six weeks—weeks which could make Habbaniya hell.

During my visit I learned of incidents which have helped to stiffen the resolve of these people thousands of miles from home.

I learned of the woman walking down one of the broad, green, eucalyptus-lined streets who was molested by a cocky Iraqi soldier drunk with a newly found self-importance.

I learned of many insults and spitting at British wives.

I learned of Wing-Commander Tony Andrade who, with his driver, Senior Aircraftman Brewer, was pulled from an R.A.F. car near Baghdad on the day of the revolution by a mob and beaten and stabbed.

Code destroyed

The car was burned, and Andrade saved from being ripped to pieces by a brave Lebanese girl who stopped the mob. Ironically, Andrade, an equipment distribution officer, was visiting Iraq on a job for the Iraqi Government.

Most of our men there are working for the Iraqi Government in one way or another.

Group Captain Edwards went on: "Naturally, our signals were cut, but only after three days of getting messages out. I had destroyed our code immediately and went on using the Nato code. One last signal was a request for a charter plane to take the people away."

"We even had a signal from the Prime Minister in London."

From a simulant sergeant, lounging by a 50-metre-long Olympic swimming pool, I learned why the signals stopped.

"We had started sending the usual 'The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog's back.' The test given to typists in training. Never got past the word fox. They thought it was a new coded signal."

Fair-haired, bronzed children—there are 100 at Habbaniya—cavorted innocently in the clear water under the 110-degree sun.

Beer rationed

Edwards said: "We are being forced to ration beer to one pint a day and there is no longer any selection in the food, just one course. All our food came from our supply depot at Basrah."

We have two officers and 23 men there. Of course we have had nothing since the revolt, but our supplies here were good.

"Our people were involved in topographical surveying in operating Iraq's only ground control approach system, in

servicing Hunters, in instructing Iraqi pilots. About half were involved in maintaining a staging post.

"Now the only people working are in administration. Others are busily engaged in anything from organised sports to quizzes. We must prevent restlessness."

Civilians

As I write this I know Habbaniya, leaving behind one of the finest bases with two runways, 12,000 yards long. This was agreed to in 1955.

Civilians at Habbaniya include Air Ministry meteorologists, and Thomas Murdoch, Baghdad representative of Dunlop, and his wife, who were caught at Habbaniya week-ending when the revolt came.

I met the wives, wearing fresh cotton frocks, talking about their domestic help. "They have been marvelous," said Mrs. Hugh Forth, wife of the second in command.

Not many of these women want to leave their men. "It may be necessary," said Edwards, "for some to go."

It is just too difficult to know what is going to happen."

At the cinema

"What's on at the cinema?" one officer asked in a loud voice. Came the reply: "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

There was laughter. But it is true the film of captured Britons is playing at the Astra Cinema.

It was altogether too appropriate. Said one officer who had already seen the film while on leave: "You chaps will laugh at the heat and our troubles here when you see what Alice Guinness went through."

It was good to be with these people. They know what they are doing even if their futures have been taken out of their own control for the time being.

ROUND-UP

GOOD NEIGHBOURS

A CRICKET net on the lawns of the Tate Gallery, London, at which soldiers from the nearby Millbank Military Hospital can frequently be seen having a practice knock-out is Tate Director Sir John Rothenstein's way of saying "Thank You" to the Army. During the war when Sir John was bombed out of the Tate Gallery the soldiers at the hospital took him in, and he was made an honorary member of the officers' mess. That was the start of the good neighbourly relations which have existed ever since between the famous picture gallery and the Army. Latest evidence of this is the appearance of the cricket net. Explanation: the commanding officer at the hospital asked permission to put up a practice net on the Tate lawns and Sir John, to use his own words, was "only too pleased to say, Yes."

TANKMEN RECRUIT

THE ROYAL Tank Regiment, descended from the first tank force in the world, is finding its number of Regular recruits dwindling month by month. This has been happening at a time when many regiments are reporting increased recruiting. The regimental journal says that up to 1930 the Royal Tank Regiment never found it necessary to set about recruiting. Now there are 20 mechanised cavalry regiments. Summing up the reasons for the lack of recruits, it says: "Perhaps the underlying cause is that the regiment neither boasts nor advertises relying too much on its unsurpassed record of achievement in peace and war." Now a call is going out to all members of the regiment to encourage recruiting. But the men must be the best that can be found. "We do not want just anyone to join the regiment," members are told.

"TOUGHENING UP" COURSE

TEN Hertfordshire senior police cadets may undergo a "toughening up" course in the Welsh mountains during the early autumn to develop their sense of initiative and powers of endurance. Their activities will include rock scrambling, ridge walking and navigation over difficult country with the aid of maps and compasses. They will go on forced marches of increasing distances, and take part in mountain "rescue" exercises. Leadership tests will also be included in their training. As police cadets are no longer called up for National Service it was felt that some special form of training might be beneficial for the boys.

WHEN'S A SCOTSMAN NOT A SCOTSMAN?

FOR generations Scotsmen have been having it both way. In droves they have been leaving Scotland, denuding the Highlands and thinning out the plains; but wherever they go they like to remain Scotsmen at heart.

Those who settle in England find the law lends some licence to their divided loyalties. It is reluctant to presume a lasting renunciation of the fatherland and a fresh choice of domicile.

But no longer. Not, that is, if the Domicile Bill, now before the House of Lords, reaches the Statute Book.

Picture the long-familiar scene. Across the border a steady stream of Scotsmen head south in search of fame and fortune. Young men, bent on becoming statesmen, civil servants, men of industry, swell the mighty trek.

It has been a notable exodus. Nothing like it since the Israelites left Egypt for the wilderness. As a famous Scot, Sir James Barrie, once wrote: "There are few more impressive sights in the world than a Scotsman on the make."

NOSTALGIA

While making their way in England Scotsmen protest their essential Scottishness. They may draw the line at the kilt and the sporrans. They may turn their backs on the pipes. But on Burns Night they parade in strength and wear down their haggis and cock o' leekie with whisky.

The younger ones foregather in the suburbs in their Cadillacs and reel around donjon societies and whistles. On high days they hold nostalgic ceremonies and toss the caber with a will.

Some London Scot-men preserve a lodging in the Far North. Ramsay MacDonald always had his Lonsdale house to retreat to away from his Socialist colleagues and his friends at court. And Archibishop Lang, the most ambitious prelate of the century, found spiritual solace year after year at Ballure, where the weight of his worldly cares was lifted from his shoulders, and he humbly submerged his pride.

But most exiled Scots have no such link with the land of their birth. The English law of domicile, however, has long striven to provide one. For George Bowle, a Liverpool Scot who died in 1927, it leaned over backwards to do so.

Bowle was born in Glasgow in 1845. Though never fond of work he became a commercial traveller. But when he was 37 he decided to retire and live on his family.

For the last 45 years of his life he did no work. In 1892 he moved to Liverpool, where his brother and sisters had settled, and lived first in lodgings and, after his brother's death, in his house.

HIS WILL

He never set foot in Scotland again. Not even his mother's funeral induced him to return. Indeed, he only left England twice in the last 35 years of his life. Once on an unsuccessful attempt to find work in the United States. Once for a holiday trip to the Isle of Man.

Here, surely, was a Liverpudlian. To leave Scotland in the prime of manhood and settle in Liverpool—this argues determined purpose and renunciation of a high order.

But a complication arose. It was discovered after his death that Bowle had left a will, unattested, in his own hand. By English law this will was void for lack of witness. By Scots law it was valid. Which law applied? Four informants which had been left legacies wanted to know.

It all depended on Bowle's domicile. Was it England, where he had lived the last 35 years of his life? Or Scotland where he was born? A domicile of choice? Or a domicile of origin?

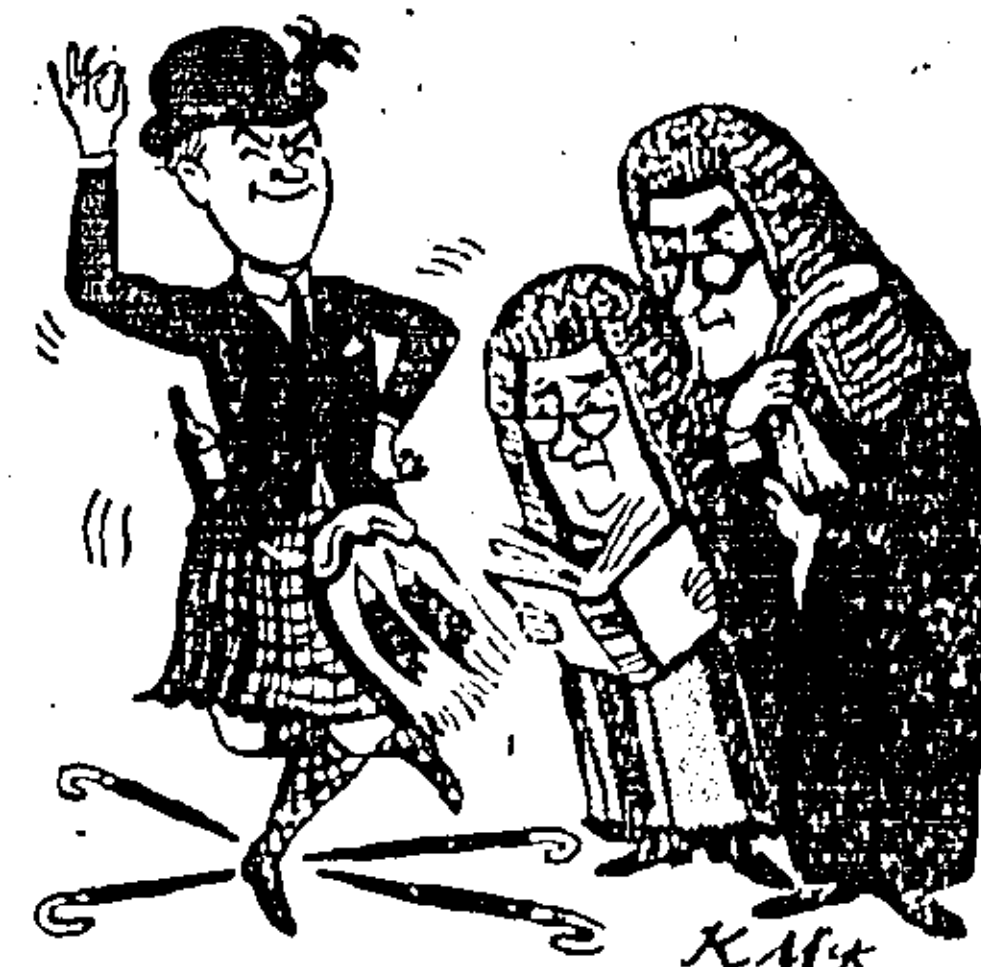
TIES

The law lumbered into action. And the case of Ramsay v. Liverpool Royal Infirmary was joined. Bowle had been heard to say that he never wished to set foot in Glasgow again. And, surely, crowning evidence this he had arranged to be buried in Liverpool.

But this last argument cut both ways. For he was buried alongside his brother and sisters in ground paid for by his brother. He never spurned free hospitality. Further, he subscribed to a Glasgow weekly newspaper. And had said and written that he was a Glasgow man.

Five Law Lords heard the case in the House of Lords. Bowle's long residence in Liver-

By IVAN YATES



THE LAW

pool did not impress them. To Lord Thankerton, indeed, it suggested little more than inattention. His ties with the city, it was felt, were due to a disinclination to move.

So the law was interpreted. More length of residence did not establish domicile. Quality of residence had also to be taken into account.

A foolish decision? Lawyers, it is true, look at it askance. But it represents the law.

And that must bring comfort to many a Scot-in-exile as they toss the caber on Wimbledon Common and do the odd eight-some in Ewell. The quality of their residence will be obvious—even to a Law Lord.

But now the Domicile Bill comes to disturb them. If it passes into law the presumption will be established that where a man's home is, there shall his domicile be also.

Scotsmen abroad, awake! Your wills had better be witnessed! (London Express Service).

Weekend Selection By Friell



"So what! It was a man who invented long-playing records, wasn't it?"

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"Relax folks! Like some other guy said; way back, I'm just being a policeman!"

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

BRET
PENMAN

One Of
The
Colony's
Finest
Rugby
Players

By TONY MYATT

It would be untrue to say that Rugby enjoys a great deal of popularity here in Hongkong. But, to those who play it, even though they be only a minority when compared with other sports, it is a great game... a game which requires a great deal of skill and endurance.

In New Zealand, however, Rugby is the national sport and youngsters are taught the basic rudiments of the game when literally in their toddling stages. Our sports personality this week, if you haven't already guessed, is a New Zealander, and what's more, one of the foremost exponents of the game in the Colony.

He is Bret Penman, a former Auckland University graduate, and currently one of the star players in the Hongkong Football Club team.

As the saying goes, it is always best to start young. Bret's Rugby career took root when he was only seven years old.

However, the game only took on a really serious aspect when he joined Auckland University.

He was seventeen at the time, but was considered good enough to represent the University.

Later, he was chosen after trial games to represent the New Zealand Universities against their Australian counterparts.

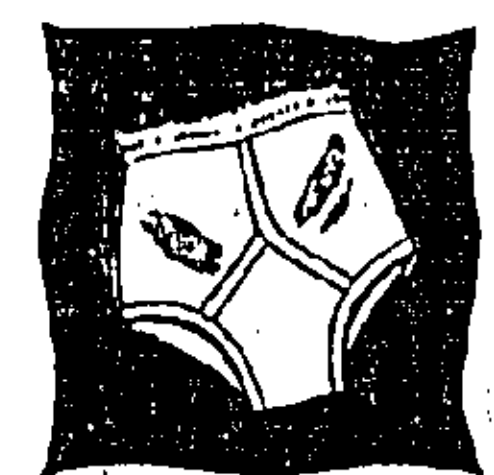
All in all, he represented Auckland "U" for ten years.

Bret first set foot in Hongkong in 1954. He joined the Football Club and started playing for them in the same year.

He was vice-captain of the Club side in the 1955-56 season.

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Lancashire
League Cricket
For Pakistan

London, Aug. 7. Accrington, the Lancashire League Club, are releasing their Indian professional, S. K. Girdhari, at the end of the season.

The Club are considering an application from the 23-year-old Pakistani Test batsman, Hanif Mohammad, holder of the record for the longest Test innings of 337 in 16 hours, 48 minutes, against West Indies last winter—who at the moment is playing for Crompton in the Central Lancashire League.

Two World Records And A Mile Under Four Minutes In 30 Days
INCREDIBLE FEAT BY ALBERT THOMASSets New Mark
Of 8' 32" In
The Two Miles

Dublin, Aug. 7.

Albert Thomas of Australia set the seal on a month of magnificent middle distance running when he broke the world two-mile record in 8 minutes 32 seconds, on the Santry track in Dublin tonight, during the Clonliffe Harriers and Crusaders track meet.

If Irish athletics enthusiasts felt like giving the little Australian the freedom of the city, he will have earned it, for in the space of 30 days, he has christened their new track with two world records and a mile in under four minutes.



ALBERT THOMAS

Seen here winning the three miles race at the British Games at White City Stadium last Saturday in 13 minutes 20.6 seconds.—Reuterphoto.

German
International
Tennis
Championships

Hamburg, Aug. 7.

The following were results of matches played today in the German International tennis championships at Hamburg:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Briehant (Belgium) and Krishnan (India) beat Darnon and Haillet (France) 6-0, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

Legenstein and Petrucci (Switzerland) beat Sirota and Pedranghi (Italy) 6-0, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.

Contreras and Llamas (Mexico) beat Davies and Becker (Britain) 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-1.

Pickard and Knight (Britain) beat Garrido and Pimentel (Cuba) 7-9, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Drobný (Czechoslovakia) and Patis (U.S.) beat Fernandes (Brazil) and Garrido (Cuba) 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Angela Mortimer (Britain) beat Mary Hawton (Australia) 6-3, 6-3, 8-7.

L. Coghlan (Australia) beat J. Kermine (France) 6-3, 6-3.

R. Reyes (Mexico) beat Pat Ward (Britain) 6-3, 6-3.

S. Bloemer (Britain) beat F. De La Courte (France) 6-0, 6-1.

Bucno (Brazil) beat M. Migliori (Italy) 6-0, 6-2.

Third US Success At
Dublin Horse Show

Dublin, Aug. 7.

The first of two military and civilian jumping competitions at the Dublin Horse Show this evening was won by the American rider, George Morris, on Sinjon. It was the third U.S. success in two days.

Britain's Earlsham Rambler was second, ridden by Mrs. Jill Banks, and Frances's Caballero, ridden by Capitaine Lefraut, was third.

Out of 15 competitors, only six went into the third jump with clear rounds. In the final jump over six fix fences, they rode against the clock.

CLEAR ROUND

Earlsham Rambler set a lead with a clear round in 37.4/5 seconds, but young Morris bettered this time on Sinjon with a clear round in 34.3/5 seconds.

Frances's Caballero in 34.4/5 seconds, Grand Veneur in 35.1/5 and Derek Noe in 41.2/5 seconds all knocked the picket gate, incurring four faults each. Special prizes were awarded to Marlborough of Portugal, Glenadale of Ireland, Slabed of the United States and Ballinsloe Fair of Britain.—France-Press.

SECOND COMPETITION

The second competition tonight was won by Captain Jan

The catalogue of Santry successes by the 23-year-old transport firm clerk from Sydney now reads: July 9—beat the world three mile record held by Sander Iharos (Hungary) by 3.5 seconds with 13 minutes, 10.8 seconds. August 6—ran the mile in 3 minutes, 58.0 seconds in the record-breaking race won by Australian Herb Elliott, August 7—24 hours later—beat the world two miles record held by Iharos by 1.4 seconds, with 8 minutes, 32 seconds, all on the same track.

Lap Of Honour

No wonder Thomas found the energy to run a lap of honour after his amazing effort tonight. Surprisingly, Thomas failed to win a title in the Empire Games in Cardiff last month. He finished behind Murray Halberg of New Zealand in his favourite three miles, and was third in the mile.

His best performances seem to be reserved for the Irish, who gave him a tremendous reception as he streaked home 20 yards ahead of Herb Elliott tonight.

Elliott, last night's world record breaking winner of the mile, was pushed out of the spotlight into second place and was completely overshadowed by his teammate. Yet his time of 8 minutes, 37.6 seconds was among the best in the world this year.

A Tribute

Commenting on Thomas' great feat, Elliott said: "I have never would do it for he is running tremendously well at present. I myself was only out for the run."

It is a tribute to the fitness and recovery powers of the Australian athletes that both Thomas and Elliott put up world record performances over one and two miles on successive nights.

Thomas also ran a fast three miles in London on Saturday,

while Elliott set up a new British all-comers record on Monday for the half-mile.

Between them they have shattered British prestige in middle distance running.

The Race

In tonight's race, Thomas had eight competitors, seven Irishmen and the fabulous Herb Elliott of Australia who smashed the world record for the mile here last night.

Elliott took the lead from the start and covered the first lap with Thomas at his shoulder in 63.5 seconds. They ran the second quarter in two minutes, 10 seconds and covered the three-quarter mile in 3 minutes, 17 seconds. The miles was run in four minutes 22.5 seconds, with Thomas taking the lead from Elliott.

In the fifth quarter, the lead was exchanged twice between the two Australians and the fifth lap was covered in 5 minutes, 24 seconds.

30 Yards Behind

At the end of the sixth lap, with Thomas and Elliott running almost together, the clock registered six minutes, 30 seconds. They completed the seventh quarter in 7 minutes, 20 seconds.

Then Thomas ran away from Elliott leaving him 20 yards behind on the back stretch. Elliott was 30 yards behind as Thomas flashed into the straight to be clocked 8 minutes 32 seconds.

This is the third world record set up on the new Santry track inside a month. The track is now claiming records for the mile, the two miles and three miles.

After the fantastic race last night in which five runners clocked less than four minutes and four of them broke the existing world record, it was measured and its lap was found to be two inches over the quarter mile.—France-Press.



The Hongkong lawn bowls team at practice before the Empire Games at Cardiff. From left to right are: E. J. Liddell, R. F. da Luz (bowling), A. E. Coates, H. A. Barros de Botelho (team manager), A. P. Pereira, C. C. Ma and R. S. Gourlay.

THREE HK EMPIRE GAMES BOWLERS RETURN

'We Might Have Not Returned Empty-Handed If....' Says Team Captain Raoul Luz

By ROBERT TAY

"If I had been allowed to make certain changes in the composition of the Hongkong rink which took part in the Empire Games lawn bowls event at Cardiff, Hongkong might almost certainly have not come back empty-handed" said Raoul Luz, captain of the Hongkong lawn bowls team on his return yesterday from London.

Elaborating on this statement Luz said that when the Hongkong lawn bowls team arrived in Wales they immediately went into practice at the Penhill Club

green. After a few practices he had a talk with all the players and told them that on their form it was almost certain that they would not get anywhere near the top in any of the three events in the Empire Games competitions.

Overruled

He expressed the opinion that Hongkong's best chance would be in the rink event and suggested that the rink be composed of Eric Liddell, C. C. Ma, M. B. Hassan and himself.

He was, however, overruled, and consequently in the subsequent matches he was not able to get the support that should have been given him. He said that when he asked for a medium hand on an extremely fast green, he was given a full hand and when he asked for a heavy shot, he received only a jack-high.

Luz admitted that South Africa and Rhodesia had extremely strong and well-balanced teams of four and it was doubtful if Hongkong even at their best form could have beaten them.

"But we should not have lost the games against Kenya and Scotland" he said.

"Man for man we were better, and now we lost to them. I still can't figure out except that we were playing badly."

One Of The Best

Luz singled out South Africa's Danilowitz, the eventual Games singles champion as one of the best bowlers seen at Cardiff. "He is not a hoar player," he said.

The match between Liddell and Danilowitz was an extremely close one according to Mrs. Luz, who accompanied her husband to Cardiff. With three heads to go, Danilowitz was leading by 10-14. Liddell took two snots on the next head, followed it up with another two snots to take the score to 10-10.

On the last head, Liddell lost his touch and was nowhere near the jack to concede two shots to Danilowitz.

"I did not have the chance to watch the rink matches" admitted Luz "but from what I heard, C. C. Ma and Gourlay did not combine too effectively and there were frequent complaints of over-driving".

Of the Egan Cup match, Luz revealed that he was a sick man when he played in this match. He was, however, asked to turn up on the green and after walking, and taking a bus and subway ride for almost 70 miles to the Westend green, he was prevailed upon to play. "I almost collapsed after the match" he murmured.

Sick In Bed

Yesterday when this columnist visited him, Luz was still in bed under doctor's orders, having still not recovered from his illness.

However, both he and his wife were full of praise for the fine hospitality they received both at Wales and in London.

Returning with Luz yesterday were also two other members of the Hongkong lawn bowls team, A. E. Coates and A. P. Pereira. Eric Liddell and R. S. Gourlay are on leave in Britain, but C. C. Ma and M. B. Hassan are expected to return on August 10 after a few days' tour of the Continent.

Stirling Moss To Race In Denmark

Copenhagen, Aug. 7. British car racing ace, Stirling Moss, has entered for the Moskile Ring race near Copenhagen on August 16 and 17. It was revealed here tonight.

He is the most expensive driver yet to visit Denmark. Moss will drive a three litre Maserati.

Among his most dangerous rivals are the Finnish driver, Eero Kolehmainen, in a Ferrari, and British's Graham Whitehead at the wheel of an Aston Martin, who was second at Le Mans this year.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Swimming

40 Brigade Swimming Gala at Set Kow, 5.30 p.m.

Meeting

Chinese Football Association Meeting at Tai Tung Restaurant, 7 p.m.

News

3rd Division: FRC v Stanley, 8.30 p.m.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



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GLAMORGAN SKITTLED OUT FOR 26 RUNS BY LANCS

London, Aug. 7.

Sensation of today's county cricket programme was the dismissal of Glamorgan for 26 — the lowest score of the summer — by Lancashire at Cardiff.

Because of rain the match did not resume until an hour before the close and Glamorgan who were five for three wickets overnight quickly slumped to 15 for nine.

Wooler and Gatchouse then added 11 for the last wicket. Fast bowler Brian Statham was the chief wrecker. He had six for seven in 10 overs at one stage to finish with six for 12 while Roy Tattersall's off breaks which took four for 12 obtained the other wickets.

More shocks at Canterbury where Kent beat Derbyshire before the end of the second day by an innings and eight runs.

In their second innings Derbyshire again collapsed before

Kent's speed attack of whom Dave Hulford with four for 42 was the most successful. Fred Ridgway had three for 26 and David Sayers three for 32.

The Surrey batting machine returned to form at Leicester where they compiled 404 for eight declared. Ken Barrington had three sixes and eleven fours in his first hundred of the season and he added 154 in 90 minutes with Arthur McIntyre who had a six and 17 fours in his 82. Leicestershire replied steadily at the end of the day and reduced their deficit to 174 without loss.

Sceptre's Crew Arrive In New York

New York, Aug. 7.

Six members of the crew of the British yacht Sceptre, which will represent Britain in the America's Cup race, arrived here today by sea.

The helmsman, Lieutenant-Commander Graham Mann, of the Royal Navy, said that he felt the British yacht had a 50-50 chance of winning the race.

Four of the six men will actually sail in the yacht. Sceptre herself is due to arrive in New York next Monday or Tuesday in the liner Albatross.

21 Wickets Fall

Twenty-one wickets fell at Middleborough where Yorkshire finished the day leading Essex by 201 runs with one wicket standing. The Yorkshire all-rounder Roy Illingworth took his overnight score to 81 not out this morning and then captured seven for 49 with his offbreaks.

Middlesex gained a first innings lead of 34 against Hampshire the championship leaders at Portsmouth thanks to Jack Roberts who made 46 and Denis Compton who in his second match of the season scored 31. Hampshire lost both their opening batsmen before the close when they were 13 for two. — Reuter.

VISITING HONGKONG SOON



Three members of the Australian Empire Games swimming team who will take part in the swimming exhibitions on August 26 and 27 in Hongkong. Shown here with the medals they won in the 110 yards freestyle event at Cardiff are the winner J. Devitt (centre), G. A. Chapman (left) who came out second and G. L. Shipton, who finished third. — Central Press Photo.

American League Baseball "OLD MAN" TED WILLIAM SMASHES A MIGHTY HOMER AS RED SOX BEAT SENATORS 8-4

New York, Aug. 7. "Old Man" Ted Williams smashed one of the mightiest home runs of his long and brilliant career and Frank Sullivan hurled an eight-hitter today as the Boston Red Sox ran their winning streak to five with an 8-4 victory over the Washington Senators.

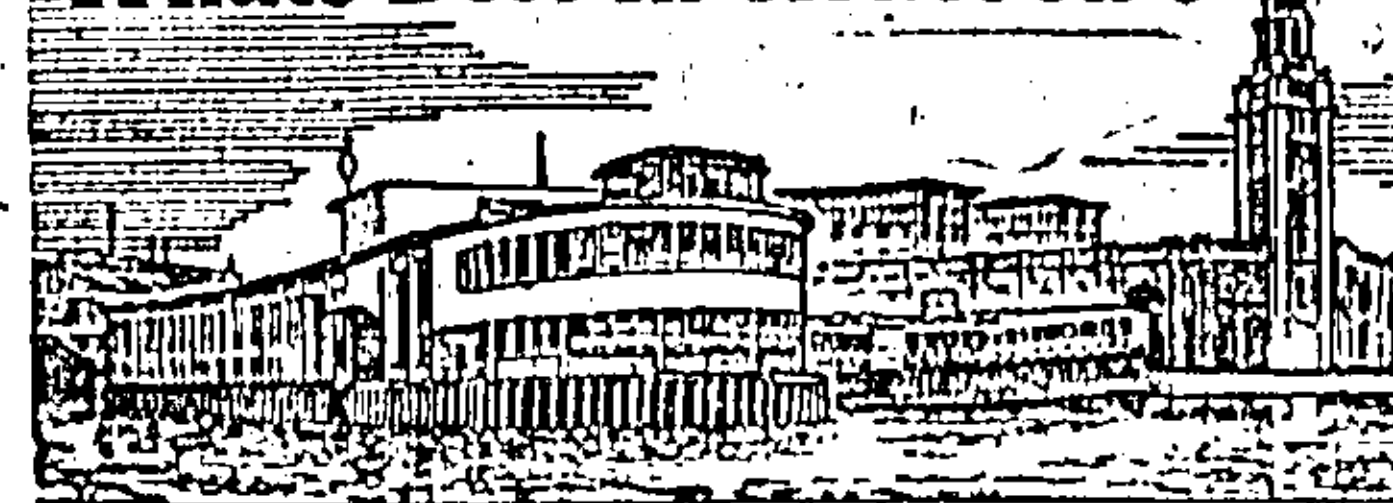
Warwickshire Strengthen Their Lead Over Kiwis

Birmingham, Aug. 7. Warwickshire finished the second day of their match here at Edgbaston against the New Zealand tourists with a lead of 76 runs with all their second innings wickets in hand. The tourists remaining at 16 for nought were dismissed for 265, the young Warwickshire left arm spinner Geoff Hill capturing four for 51 and legspin bowler Eddie Leach three for 64. Warwickshire who declared their first innings closed at 316 for seven yesterday were 25 for nought in their second innings at the end of the day.

TAILEND PARTNERSHIPS

D'Arcy who stayed three hours for 57 was the best of the early batsman and later left-hander Trevor Meale partnered by the tailenders made an undeviating 62. Warwickshire's openers Gardner and Horner each scored confidently in the closing minutes of the day. — Reuter.

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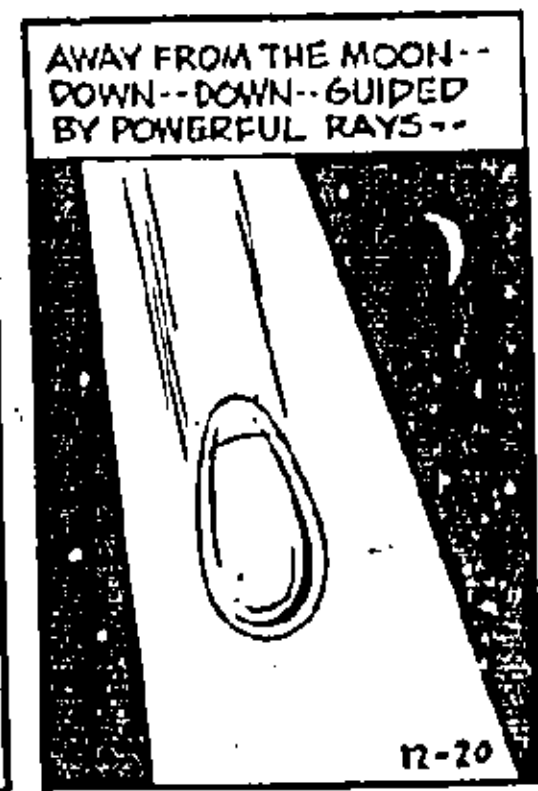
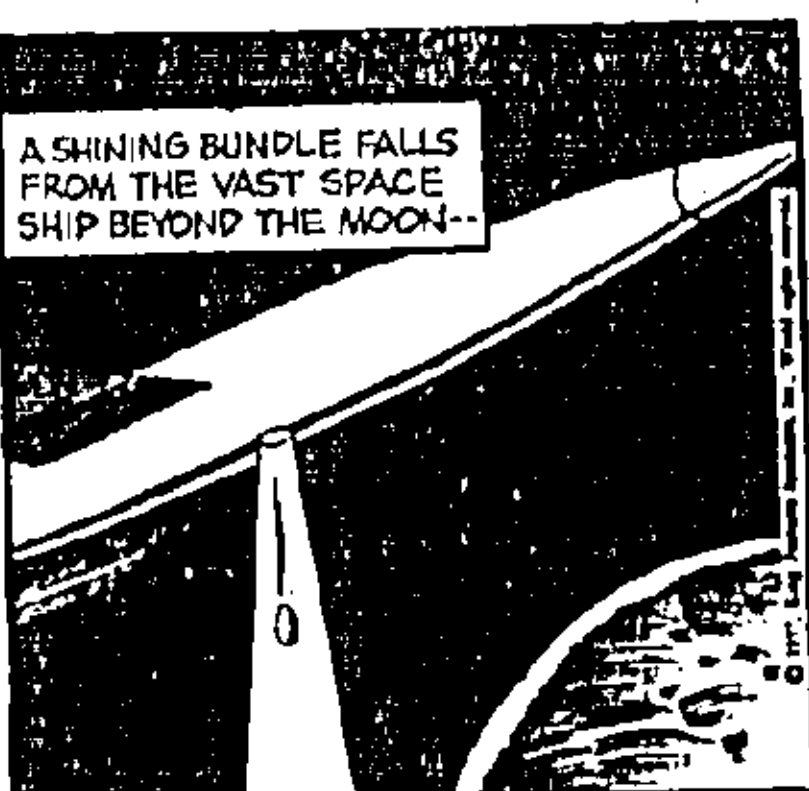
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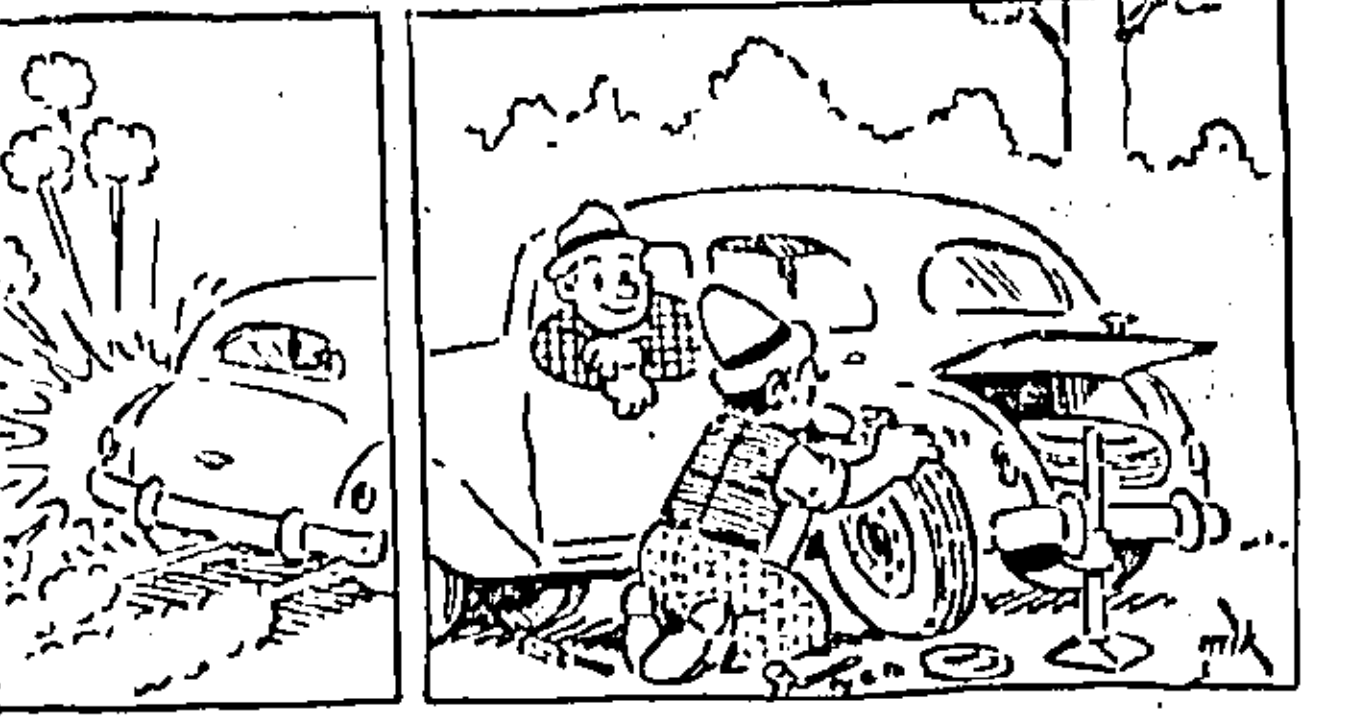
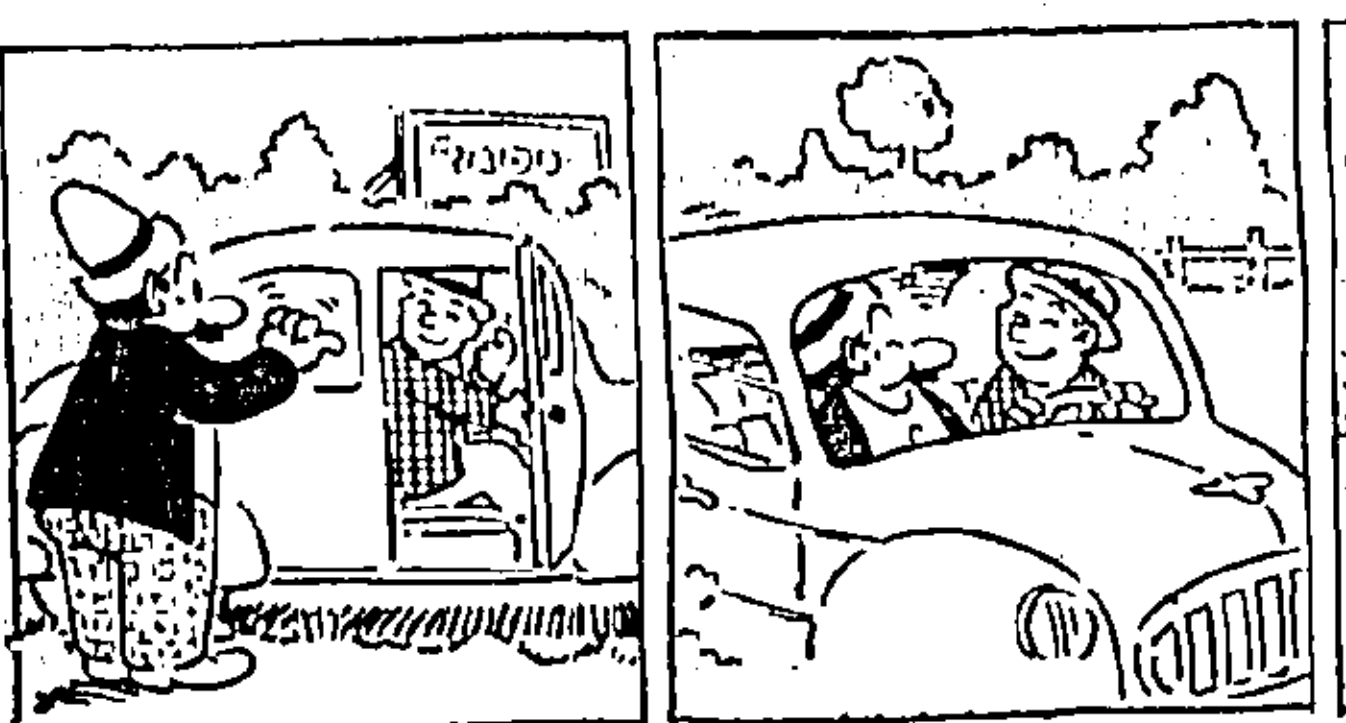
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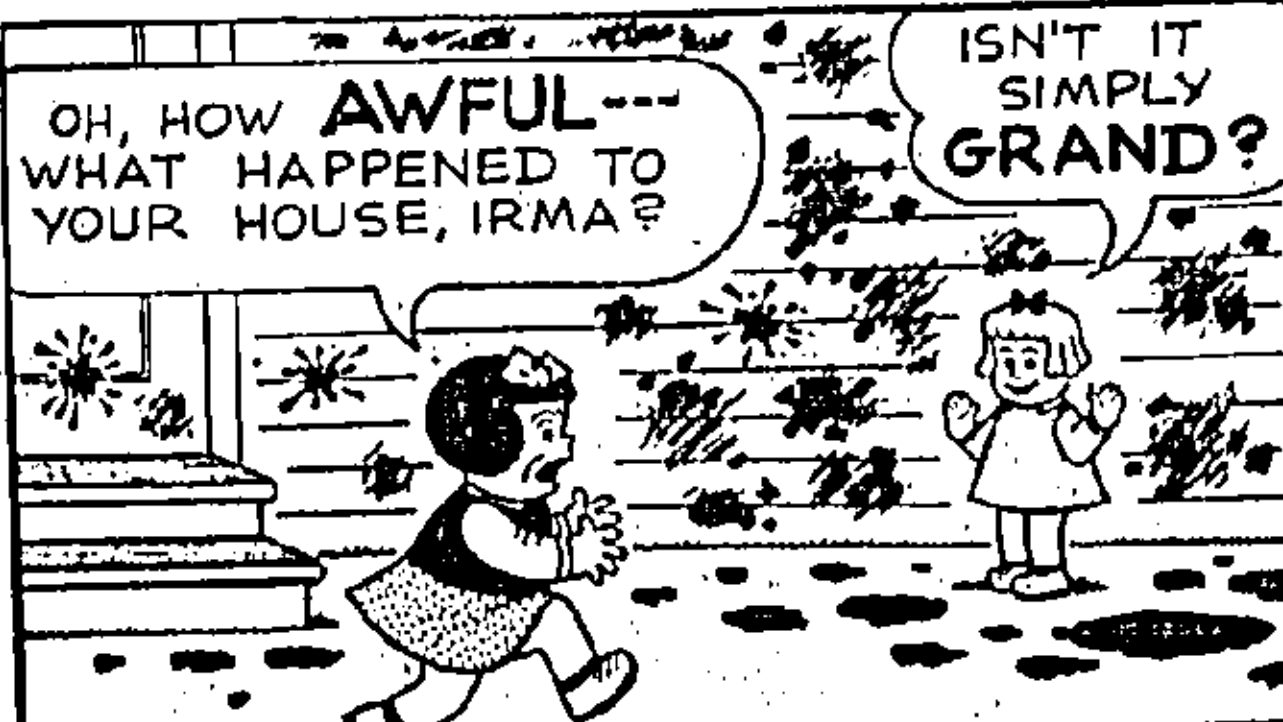
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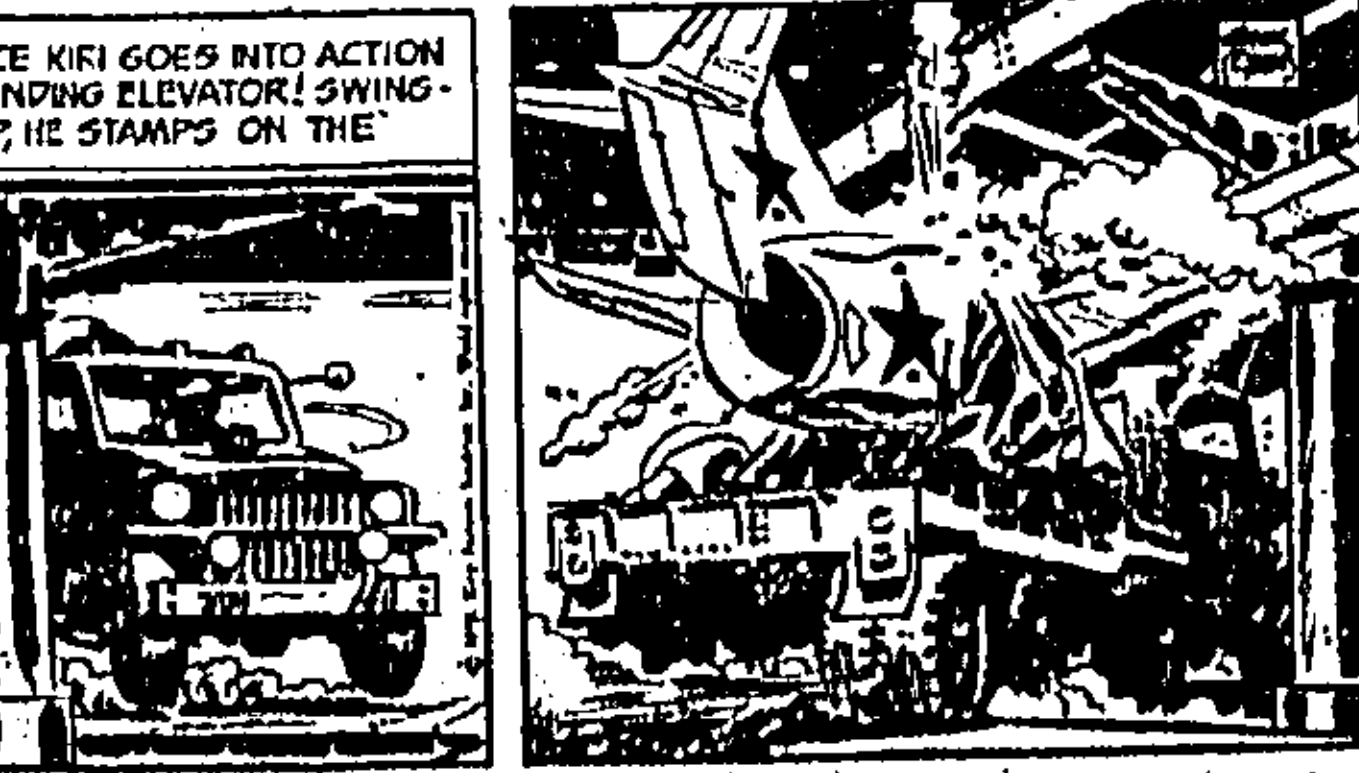
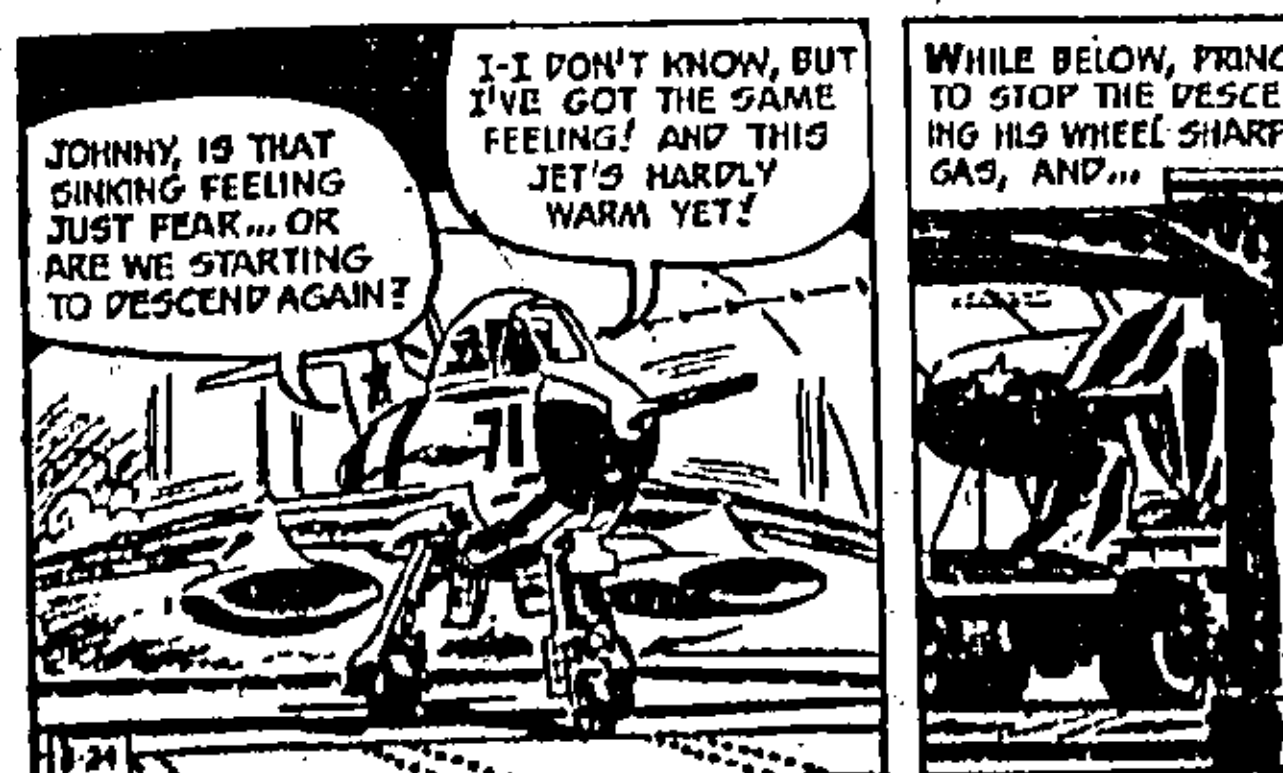
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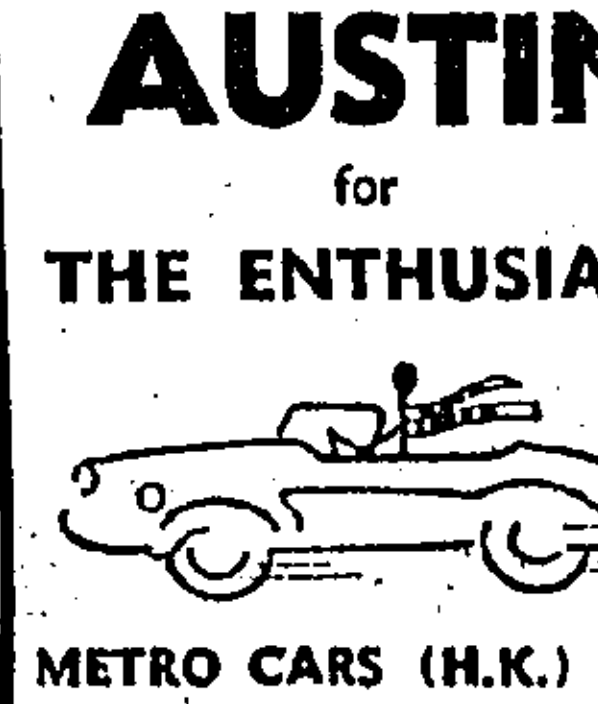
By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



Williams, only 23 days short of his 40th birthday, got his 20th homer of the season with the bases empty of relief man Truman Cleveland in the sixth drive, a typical Williams swish, landed some 30 rows high in the right field bleachers, more than 500 feet distant on the fly.

Williams also singled with the bases loaded in the second inning and walked twice to account for three runs while lifting his average to .312.

Home runs by Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon accounted for all the Washington runs. Sievers hit his 31st with two on in the fourth to tie Boston's Jackie Jensen for the League lead. It was his third round tripper in two days after a 28-month famine at Fenway Park.

His 23rd Homo Run

Lemon smacked his 23rd with none on in the second. Don Bucha of the Red Sox got his eighth of the year with the bases empty in the fourth. Sullivan had things well under control except for the two home run balls in winning his ninth game against five defeats. The loss went to Hall Criggs, who failed to last the first two innings.

Pete Runnels of the Red Sox took over the American League batting lead with two singles in four trips, raising his average to .335, two points above Billy Goodman of the idle Chicago White Sox.

It was the only American League game scheduled. Eddie Mathews slammed his 23rd homer with one on in the seventh innings today to help southpaw Warren Spahn and the Milwaukee Braves to a 5-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sacrifice

Spahn struck out six and yielded seven hits as he picked up his 15th victory of the year. Bob Friend, who suffered his 12th loss against 14 wins, blanked the Braves until the seventh, when Red Schoendienst singled and Mathews homered.

Hank Aaron followed with a single, moved up on a sacrifice and came home on Frank Torrey's single.

The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 3-1 with Sandy Koufax posting his ninth triumph.

Koufax, who struck out 10, was lifted in the ninth after walking two batters. Johnny Klippstein got Leo Wells to hit into a game-ending double play.

The Dodgers scored two unearned runs on Alvin Dark's error in the fifth. Bobby Thomson homered for Chicago.

In night games, San Francisco was at St. Louis and Philadelphia at Cincinnati. — U.P.I.

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William Hickey

GAMBLING BEHIND LOCKED DOORS... I report

a boost in Mayfair's 'floating' games

LONDON is now a gambler's town. In the last few weeks chemin de fer parties have been springing up all over the West End.

One man I know has played for 14 nights in a row and not sat opposite the same people more than three times.

And these games are not in the sleazy Soho "spielers." These are the champagne and caviar parties run by people who pay up to £50 a night for a luxurious flat to hold the games in.

Some have even rented suites in some of London's top hotels.

The patrons

The money flows in. Thousands of pounds change hands every night. And the really heavy gamblers are deserting the South of France for the quiet streets of Mayfair.

There are about 10 regular games running. The gamblers include European royalty, shipowners, business men, film directors, and I have heard of one very respectable banker who tipped the waiters £400 after one night's gambling.

For the men who run the games, gambling is now a big lucrative business.

They take houses at the fashionable racecourses. The wife of one big-time operator can afford to perfume her bath with an essence which costs £100 a bottle.

They can't lose. They take five per cent out of the game. And the top men make something like £8,000 a week—tax free.

The police are watching the situation very carefully. I know that they keep tabs on every game in London—and on everybody who goes to them. Just how much they know would come as a shock to some of the people who are patrons.

They danced all night

PRINCESS GRACE and Prince Rainier got home at breakfast time the other day after an all-night party on board the Christiana, the beautiful yacht of Aristotle Onassis.

The evening started off with dinner for 20 aboard the 170-ton yacht which sparkled like a Christmas tree in Monte Carlo harbour with a thousand lights strung about her decks.

At midnight there was a tremendous display of fireworks. And then the yacht pulled out and cruised over to the Italian coast before bringing the party home at about 6.30 a.m.

• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

THE fine imposed on a man who had the unenviable audacity to carry his own musical instrument in his own van without a licence, yet without a single licence, should strike a wholesome terror into the hearts of other law-breakers. If an artist carries his case in his own van he is committing the heinous crime of "carrying goods." This is a state of affairs that can only lead to anarchy. I hope this law applies to authors who try to evade it by carrying such goods as pencils and paper and spectacles in their pockets instead of in a van; and to fishermen, who, with unparalleled insolence, treat their rods as their own private property.

In passing
THERE are signs that the travel agencies, having used up all the "beauty-pots" of Europe, will soon be making plans for coach tours to well-known people. Instead of offering four enchanting hours in Tessa de Mar or Majorca, they will advertise a glimpse of June Monsoon or Dawn Kedgeree in some cafe, with 21 supplementary tickets entitling the holder to an autograph. This will not only be good for travel, which broadens the mind, but will also stimulate interest in film stars and give them a little publicity.

When the twain meet
WHEN East, says an authority, "does not appreciate or understand the informal manners of the West." If you sit next to a maharajah at a banquet, do not say, "What about a spot of the old rope trick, maharajah? And can you charm a pea-serpent with your little finger? I bet you can!" The Chinese dignity who looks sur-

At one time Prince Rainier and Onassis were on less than cordial terms. But that seems to be something in the past now—certainly after this party.

Bun up

One Harrow boy celebrated the end of term by placing a Harrow straw (the term boater is never used at the school) on the weather-vane high above the old school.

Hotel bid

LADY (DOROTHY) CAMPBELL, first wife of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell and mother of record—breaker Donald, wants to buy Garden Court, Oxshott, the Surrey home of cockney financier George Dawson, from which he was recently evicted.

She wants to turn it into a hotel and the Escher Council's planning committee, hear will consider the application in a month's time.

Film wrangle

LAST week ALFRED HITCHCOCK was in town, rubbing, jovial, and not a bit mysterious. He told me all about his negotiations with author Graham Greene for the film rights of Greene's new novel—not yet published—called "Our Man in Havana."

Things are not going too smoothly. Greene wants some £50,000 for the rights. "Too much," says Hitchcock.

"At the moment I am in the position of the little boy looking through the shop window at the price, not having made up his mind whether to go in and buy."

Lavish homes hit hard times

THE houses of the rich, lovely, expensive houses that used to be the pride of the market, are flooding on to the market.

The glossy magazines are full of advertisements, those mouth-watering advertisements with

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pictures of the houses taken from the best angle and descriptions of them in fine, flowing language.

Stumblech, once the home of the late Mrs Dorothy Hartman, one of Mayfair's most lavish hostesses, was put on sale last December. The price, £30,000. It is still for sale. And what a beautiful house. It is Tudor, has a galleried hall, open air swimming pool, and about 100 acres. It is being sold to help pay the death duties on the £1,000,000 which Mrs Hartman left.

Lord Sherwood, wartime Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Air, is selling his Brook Estate in the Isle of Wight—J. B. Priestley rents one of the houses—"personal reasons."

The late Gladys Yule's 25-room mansion at St Albans comes under the auctioneer's hammer in about six weeks' time. It's expected to raise £100,000.

The East of Antrim prefers to live in Ireland, and so is auctioneering Westwood Hall, his Georgian home near Slough—market. He expects to collect £20,000.

Lady Hanny, wife of Sir Walter Fergusson Hanny—she is better known as writer Doris Leslie—is selling her Tudor home in Hertfordshire "because of taxation and staff problems."

White House, the home of painter Arthur John Whitehead, which the estate agent says "comparatively favourably with anything in Honolulu" is up for sale with two plots of land for £70,000.

There are many more. And the estate agents tell me their numbers will grow.

Woburn's motel plan

THE Duke of Bedford and Billy Butlin took the first step last week to form a company which will build a £250,000 American-style motel in the grounds of the duke's home at Woburn Abbey.

They talked, over tea after a tour of Butlin's Clacton Holiday Camp.

Billy Butlin—surrounded by his campers drinking tea after watching a talent-spotting contest—said:

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From DAVID GORDON



Corruption in public office is largely practised in even the most upright communities, but rarely on the grand scale found in Japan. Conversely, the punishment meted out to offenders must rank quite easily as the most lenient—if not actually encouraging.

A Government White Paper on this subject, issued by the National Personnel Authority, showed that during 1957 a total of 2,311 public servants were "punished" for misappropriation of public funds, taking bribes, committing "irregularities" in connection with public bids and contracts, as well as engaging in illegal union activities.

Of these, 325 were dismissed, 240 were temporarily suspended, 642 took pay cuts and the other 1,100 were "reprimanded."

Nobody was prosecuted as such a procedure is probably considered too lenient for one in public office. A good "scolding" is sufficient punishment, while in severe cases where some actual deterrent is called for, demotion to a desk further removed from the cash register serves the dual purpose of saving extreme loss of face as well as putting temptation slightly beyond reach.

The public itself takes but little interest in such matters, beyond noting the statistics and the fine ability to draw exact percentages increases for each category over the preceding year's.

To exemplify the brazen manner in which bribery is committed here, the case of the Japanese Olympic Supporting Society, which was disbanded this week, makes appropriate reading.

In its four years of existence it never called a meeting of its directors or councilors. Neither did it publish any financial statement until just before its closure. In this it showed a convenient deficit of ¥370,000—excluding all items relevant to a ¥192,000,000 which was not "accounted for."

Noboru Sato, the secretary-general who handled all collections and their disbursement had been arrested several times on "suspicion of swindling" prior to his appointment. The chairman was the present Foreign Minister, Aichihiro Fujiyama, but as this was an "honorary post" he had "little to do with the society's affairs" according to a report. Donations came mostly from school children who raised ¥157 million for the Olympic Games. Japan Amateur Athletic Association received ¥102 million of this.

Mr Sato was not quite so generous with the Asian Games Committee, for he doled out a mere ¥30 million to it from the total donations of ¥104 million.

The rise in the cost of living may account for Sato's apportioning in this case, while possible defective memory may have caused him to overlook the payment of hotel bills for the visiting Asian athletes. The report concluded rather wistfully that these various sums have "apparently disappeared."

Mr Sato knows in which direction they went. Biggest event of the week was the opening of the Imperial Hotel Annex, a seven-story structure in which five of the floors are underground. It was built on the novel engineering principle now commonly

Each guest was given an unprinted "Canary Singing Lighter" as a memento of the occasion. The 3,000 gift wrappings were thoughtfully left on the lobby floor as souvenirs for the staff as the equal number of departing guests played themselves out to the strains of "Tokyo Ono" on their newly-acquired toys.

The responsible, Nihon Keizai Shimbun reports that the government may "take steps to remedy the situation" meant Japan and China. The report said the policy is to be discarded in view of the urgency of the situation. However, the new "approach" will be to point out to China that

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DISPUTED TICKET CASE: MAN CROSS-EXAMINED

Erasures In Record Book Questioned

A money exchange dealer from whom an electrical shop assistant was said to have bought the winning ticket in the Pearce Memorial Cup cash sweep in January was cross-examined at length this morning on some erasures on his record of ticket sales.

Mr So Yiu-chung, a partner in the Tai Hong Money Changer, of 701 Shanghai Street, was a witness for the defence in the trial of an issue to determine the ownership of the ticket, worth \$875,100.

The case is being tried by a special jury before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice C. W. Teece, in the Supreme Court.

Substituted

Named as plaintiff is Lee Sin, a former Naval Dockyard cook, who claimed that on the Monday following the draw of the cash sweep on a Saturday he found the winning ticket to be missing from among a total of 33 tickets which he had kept in his personal metal box in the Dockyard.

Lee maintained that another ticket had been substituted in place of the missing one.

The defendant is Tung Chik-yan, chairman of the ticket.

Today, Miss P. Loseby, a partner in the law firm of Russ and Co., gave evidence that on February 13 Tung handed her the winning ticket, No. 0499765, and instructed her to collect the prize on his behalf.

Miss Loseby said she went to the offices of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., secretaries of the Jockey Club, but was told by officials that there had been no injunction against the Jockey Club and that, payment could not be made.

Witness said the ticket was kept inside her firm's safe up to the time it was ordered to be placed in the custody of the Supreme Court Registrar a few days ago.

No Mention

So Yin-chung, the money changer, had given evidence yesterday that his shop at Shanghai Street opened for business around Christmas, and that the winning ticket was among 100 he had bought from the Jockey Club premises at Chater Road on January 9.

Under cross-examination by Mr Lawrence Leong this morning, So produced an account book to support his statement about the time the shop opened at Shanghai Street.

Witness pointed out the date December 25 entered in a page of the account book. He agreed there was no mention of any address together with the entry of the date.

So said he told the Department of Commerce and Industry of the change of address. He was positive of the date of the opening of the new shop, but he was not sure exactly when the letter to the Department of Commerce and Industry was written, because he personally was in charge of writing the letter.

Disagreed

For this reason also, he could not say for sure that the date December 25 was specifically mentioned in that letter.

Shown a particular spot on the record book regarding the sale of sweep tickets, witness disagreed with Mr Leong that it had an erasure mark there.

The entries in that book, So explained, were made purely for his personal benefit.

Further questioned, witness admitted that he did make some erasures, but he said it was a common thing to do whenever a mistake in writing occurred.

So said there were two other erasures of this nature on other pages of the book.

Asked why he had written the figure "0" in front of one of the ticket numbers, while he had merely put a dash in front of the others, So said that when he checked the numbers after the sweep draw, he put the "0" down in front of the particular ticket number to signify that number had been successful in the draw.

No Records

Witness said the exchange department of his firm dealt with the sweep tickets, but it kept no records of purchases from the Jockey Club.

Questioned why he bought the sweep tickets from the Chater Road Jockey Club office, instead of from the one in Nathan Road, which was nearer to his shop, witness said he had to come to Hongkong nearly every day in the course of his business, and on one of these trips he would take the opportunity also of buying tickets from the Chater Road office for resale.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr John McNeill, Q.C., and Mr D. A. L. Wright is representing the defendant, instructed by Miss Loseby.

Mr P. L. Lam, of P. L. Lam and Co., is instructing Mr Leong for the plaintiff.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, Q.C., and Mr Oswald Chueng, are holding a watching brief for the Jockey Club, on instructions of Mr D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

New HK Road Map

A help to Hongkong's motorists will be a new road map of Hongkong Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, which will become available to the public next week at all Mobilgas filling stations.

Prepared by the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, the pocket map is based on official Government and Military maps and is the result of close co-operation among several private and public agencies.

Although the map is small, it is easy to read and more than 250 communities are shown and also listed in an index for easy reference.

Roads are classified according to surface conditions on the map of Hongkong and the New Territories. Hongkong and Kowloon are shown in detail on large-scale street maps.

Traffic signs most commonly used in the area are illustrated as an aid to motorists.

Apart from distributing the road maps locally, the Company is also going to make the maps available to tourists coming to Hongkong from the United States and Southeast Asian countries.

What You Can And Can't Send By Post!

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A 550-page Post Office Guide, you must not post bees to Canada, arms to Brazil, pearls to the Argentine, playing cards to the Canary Islands, saccharin to Corsica, salt to Greece, or football pool coupons to Malta.

But you can post live bees to anyone—so long as he does not live in Canada, and provided you pack them properly—and live leeches and silkworms!

If you want to send eggs, fish, poultry, game, rabbits, meat, fruit or vegetables you must use the parcel post. And whatever you do, don't try to use Queen Victoria or King Edward VII stamps—they are obsolete.

The guide also gives full information of post office services—China Mail Special.

MORE LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 2

Philippines Senator Says: To Stop Trade With China We Must Close HK Consulate

Manila, Aug. 8.
An influential senator said today the Philippines would have to close its consulates in Hongkong and Singapore if "we want to avoid the flow of our goods into Communist countries."

Senator Edmundo Cea, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, was commenting on a proposal by the defence secretary, Jesus Vargas, to sever trade ties with free port countries on grounds of national security.

"Whether or not barter is utilized as a mode of commercial relation," he said, "the fact remains that we trade with Hongkong through straight dollar sales."

The Senator said Philippine goods thus would still reach Hongkong even if barter trading with the Crown Colony is eliminated.

"To be consistent," Mr Cea said, "it would be better if we abolish our Consulate there and drop trading with it altogether."—U.P.I.

Found With Heroin: Had To Plead Guilty

An old man told a magistrate at Kowloon Court this morning that he was a Christian, and therefore had to plead guilty to a charge of possession of heroin.

He was sent to gaol for one year.

The magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang, was told by the Prosecuting Inspector, that the defendant, Chan Fat-kau, 53, who was living in a staircase of 'B' Block, Li Cheng Uk Re-settlement Area, was arrested by the Police on August 5, on the hills above the re-settlement area.

The Police found a small packet in his possession in which they found 0.8 grammes of heroin.

He had four previous similar convictions.

HEROIN IN BIBLE

A man who was found by a Constable with seven small packets of heroin concealed inside a Bible, was this morning sent to prison for four months by Mr A. C. Leathlean at Central Court.

Defendant, Chiu Chuen-kei, 36, pleaded guilty to possession of dangerous drugs, saying "it was only a small amount."

He was arrested in King's Road near Kwong Chiu Terrace, on August 6. A Constable saw him selling suspiciously, carrying a bible in his left hand. The PC stopped the defendant, and looking inside the bible found the seven packets of heroin.

RESETTLEMENT ORDINANCE GAZETTED

The Resettlement Ordinance 1958 (No. 16 of 1958) was brought into force by proclamation in the Government Gazette today.

The ordinance consolidates all existing legislation together with regulations to be made thereunder to simplify resettlement procedure so far as is practicable and to give a statutory basis to the existing practice of the Resettlement Department.

Provision is made for the appointment of a competent authority for resettlement clearance, screening of persons for resettlement, resettlement estates and cottage resettlement areas with separate duties and responsibilities, and for the delegation by a competent authority of his powers and duties to authorized officers.

Big Airport Tender Accepted

Government today announced acceptance of a number of big tenders including one for almost \$7 million for the construction of an aircraft parking apron at the new Kowloon airport.

This contract was awarded to a Hongkong company which has won a number of big contracts in recent years—Paul Y Construction Company. It submitted a tender of \$6,932,072.74.

Other tenders accepted by Government and published in the Gazette today were: Resettlement housing, Chai Wan, Stage 1.—Cheong Lee Construction Co., \$2,245,815.82.

Piper's Hill high-level service reservoirs.—Union Construction Co., \$1,750,585.

Construction of South Lantau Road extension from Cheung Sha to Shek Pik.—Major Constructors Ltd., \$1,000,000.

Pulling to foundation for resettlement housing, etc. in Jordan Valley.—Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., \$691,820.

Installation of air-conditioning in Government House.—Yee On Hong Co., Ltd., \$21,000.

CHINESE KILLED BY BUS

A 53-year-old Chinese sustained fatal injuries yesterday morning when he was knocked down by a bus in King's Road.

The man, Leung Fung, of No. 4 Mallory Street, second floor, died on arrival at Queen Mary Hospital.

Kwok Chi-kee, of No. 100 Argyle Street, ground floor, was injured yesterday when the van in which he was travelling collided with a lorry in Boundary Street near the junction of Tung Choi Street. He is receiving treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

Guarantee By Israel

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and a formula for U.N. observers or a police force to be in Jordan to help see its independence is maintained.

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Struck Off

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Government Gazetted Appointments

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Mr William Fisher-Short to be an Education Officer, on transfer from Malaya. Miss Linda Leung to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools. Miss Betty Chu to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr Patrick Sham Pak to be Scientific Officer, Royal Observatory, on probation.

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In the resulting action a number of men were killed and wounded, but the Chinese pirates were taught a salutary lesson and besides their losses in personnel they lost a number of their craft, sunk or burned.

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HONGKONG REVENUE

The Colony's revenue in June was \$55,967,296.20 and the expenditure \$40,429,817.87, a surplus of \$15,537,478.33. This brought the general revenue balance on June 30, 1958 to \$436,769,432.01.

PREMISES EXEMPTED

The Government Gazette today notified that Nos. 202 and 204, Johnston Road have been excluded from the further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, subject to stated conditions.

Three suspects were detained by the Police yesterday following the theft of articles and money from pedestrians in various parts of the Colony. Two of the cases involved the snatching of handbags from women.

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This Funny World



"I think cowboys have had it!"

From the Files 25 years AGO

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The Revenue Department is launching a drive to suppress principal tenants who allow optimum divers to be conducted on their premises.

Information has been received in London that Marie Louise, Germany's new woman spy is dead. The woman who trapped Lieutenant Norman Batlle-Stewart of the Seaforth Highlanders into his confinement in the Tower, and in Maidstone Gaol, where he is now serving five years' imprisonment, died last month.

Is Charley Chapman, notorious American who cracked bank vaults in Hongkong? According to Mr A.B. MacDonald who has written an interesting article in the Kansas City Star on the exploits of Charley Chapman, the bandit is declared to have said that he was tired of the game and had no intention of going out to Hongkong where he was not well known to start life all over again.

THE trunk murder mystery has been solved. If the report circulated by a certain Japanese news agency turns out to be correct. The case centres on the arrival of the Japanese liner Shanghai Maru from Shanghai of a black trunk containing the dismembered body of a Chinese woman. The news agency described her as having been a beautiful Chinese girl aged 23 years who during the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai last year served with the Women's Volunteer Corps and alleges that her lover, who is described as a man of mixed Portuguese and Japanese descent, killed her on the night of August 4 in a fit of jealousy.

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